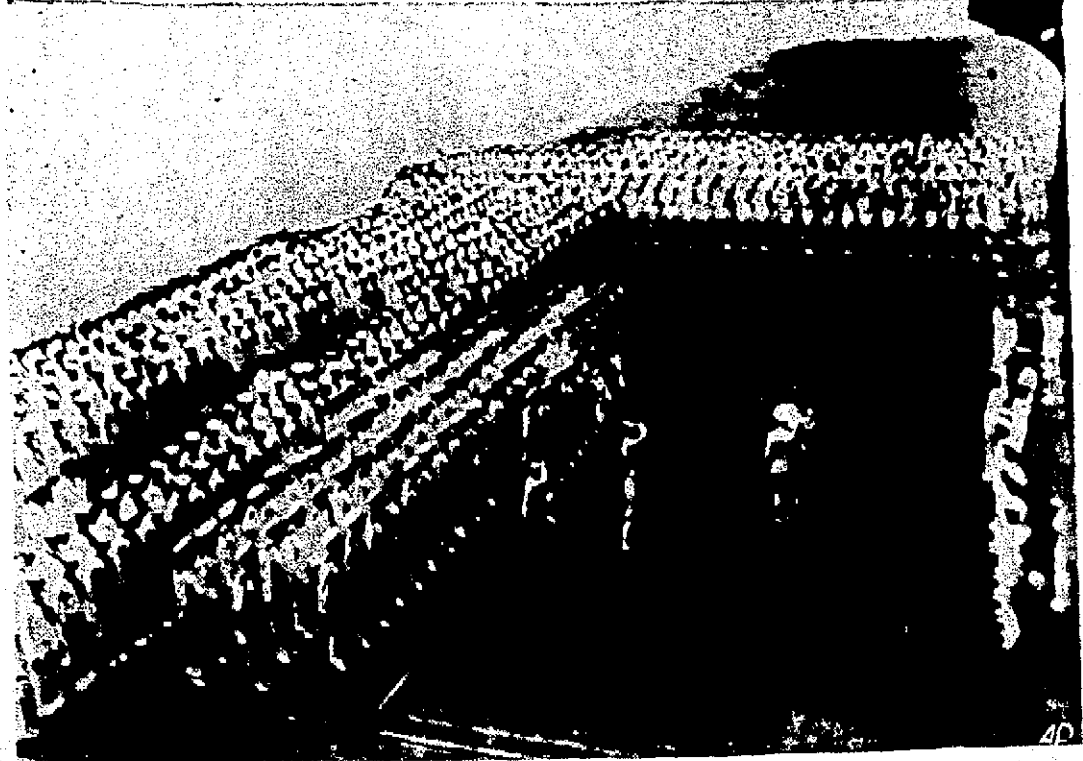


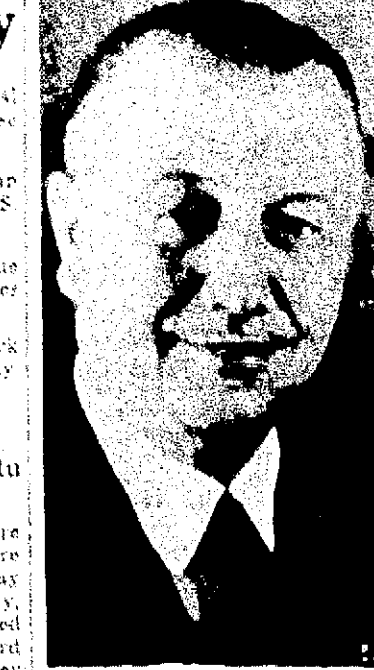
UMW MEMBERS LEAVE MINES AGAIN

REPORT GREAT
FLEET OF SHIPS
AT GIBRALTARScale Naval Activity Ob-
served at British Medi-
terranean Base.By The Associated Press
Scale naval activity was re-
ported at Gibraltar today, involv-
ing a fleet of 100 warships and
auxiliaries, while in the skies
hundreds of planes were seen.As a result of the shipping ac-
tivity at Gibraltar, the British
Mediterranean command has
been forced to take steps to
prevent the Japanese from
interfering with the shipping
of the British fleet. The
command has ordered the
fleet to remain in the
Mediterranean and to
avoid the Atlantic.Other Ships Assembled
In addition, 92 freighters along
with several transports and de-
stroyers were reported con-
centrated at "The Rock."
German broadcasts nervously
stated yesterday that June 22
was "Der Tag" for an allied in-
vasion of Europe, and the Rome
radio exhorted the Italian people
to emulate Britain's courage under
the threat of attack.We are confronted with the
enemy's own example—the enemy
which beaten and abandoned op-
posed with invasion amid ruins,
not only continued to resist but
would have refused to negotiate
with the victor, an Italian broad-
cast said.From North African bases, Maj.
Gen. James H. Doolittle's U. S.
Flying Fortress and other al-
lied planes delivered pulverizing
bomb attacks on the Italian main-
land city of Foggia and on Italy's
strongholds of Sicily, Sardinia
and Pantelleria.Italian headquarters acknowl-
edged "considerable damage" at
Foggia, hit for the third time in
four days, and listed 27 killed and
30 injured in the latest attack.Middle East Planes Busy
Long-range allied aircraft from
the Middle East also blasted axis
ships in the Aegean sea off
Greece.From Britain, RAF fighter
squadrons streaked across the
English channel by daylight to-
day to pummel the German-oc-
cupied French coast in the wake
of two long sweeps yesterday over
northern France and the low
countries, where targets included
airfields, communications, docks
and war foundries at Zebruggen,
Neuport and Brugge, in Belgium;
Vianen, in Holland, and Caen
and Cherbourg, France.Other developments at a glance:
Moscow Mission—Davies re-
turns to U. S. after delivering se-
cret Roosevelt message to Stalin.
Chungking—Chinese command
reports one of greatest Chinese
victories of the war, says Gen.
Chang Kai-shek's armies "com-
pletely routed" five Japanese divi-
sions in ease thrust against
China's wartime capital.Southwest Pacific—Allied
troops pound Japanese base at
Lae, New Guinea, in biggest raid.
Russia—Red armies crush two
German attacks on Donets
basin.Albanians—U. E. Engineers
have Japanese-built airfield on
the coast made ready for use
in five days; defeated enemy tol-
d for months on project.

AIRCRAFT CARRIER ENTERPRISE CITED. The aircraft carrier Enterprise, which is said to have caused more damage to the Japanese fleet and air arm than any other ship in the U. S. fleet, has been awarded the presidential unit citation. Here, somewhere in the south Pacific, members of the crew stand at attention while Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (at microphone, facing camera), Pacific fleet commander, presents the citation to S. P. Glider, Enterprise commander (with back to the camera.)

INVASION FEAR
DELAYS NAZISBig Summer Offensive Against
Russia Held Up in Prepara-
tion for Defense.By The Associated Press
LONDON, June 1—Indications
that Germany was afraid to turn
her back on the aggressive British
and American armies long enough
to mount another big summer of-
fensive against Russia were seen
by some observers today in the
Nazi campaign to prepare the
people of the Reich for a defensive
phase of the war.A Berlin radio announcement
of Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dietmar that
lightning war tactics had been
abandoned by Germany encour-
aged an earlier belief that the
Russians might undertake their
first summer offensive in coordi-
nation with an American-British
invasion."Those who must attack are our
opponents and not ourselves,"
Dietmar said. The general is the
leading military analyst of the
German air channels.To observers here, the general's
statement seemed to confirm the
allied conviction that Hitler had
lost the military initiative and
must conserve his forces in anti-
cipation of an attack.Dietmar acknowledged by in-
ference the loss of the initiative
by attempting to disprove its
value.A German assault southwest of
Moscow had been expected any
moment up until three weeks ago
when the axis delaying action in
the east suddenly collapsed.While Dietmar suggested this
expected attack had been dis-
cussed, military observers in Lon-
don warned against relying on
German inactivity. The possibility
of a "defensive offensive" to for-
e-stall an offensive by the Russians
was not overlooked.Some observers suggested Ger-
man blows might be withheld un-
til a Russian advance started, in
an effort to trip up or divert the
Red Army.Others speculated that Ger-
many simply is unable to sustain
a six-month campaign in Russia
and still effectively counter a
western invasion, now that her
factories and transport system are
under constant air attack.STOCKHOLM, June 1—The
Berlin correspondent of the Stock-
holm Evening Post said today
(Turn to INVASION, Page 7)"Buy a Bomber"
Drive Ends; Final
Total Is \$482,080As Marion county's "buy a
bomber" campaign ended over
the week-end and holiday, re-
ports came to the drive head-
quarters pushing the total sales
for the month up to \$482,080.25
or more than 118 per cent of the
\$325,000 goal.Some small additions may yet
come in from rural issuing
agents, drive officials said.
Sales Saturday and over the
week-end were reported to
Chairman Carl E. Danner as
amounting to \$15,075.The campaign started on May
1 and on May 25 went over the
goal.As the drive ended, Chair-
man Danner issued a letter to
leaders of various phases of the
drive expressing his pleasure
over the "splendid job." "While
you have my profound thanks,
I believe your greatest appreci-
ation will come from the boys
at the front who need and will
use most effectively the weap-
ons we have provided," he said."Our efforts, however, were
small indeed compared with the
sacrifices of the boys who will
ride the 'Spirit of Marion Coun-
ty, Ohio.'"To observers here, the general's
statement seemed to confirm the
allied conviction that Hitler had
lost the military initiative and
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an effort to trip up or divert the
Red Army.Others speculated that Ger-
many simply is unable to sustain
a six-month campaign in Russia
and still effectively counter a
western invasion, now that her
factories and transport system are
under constant air attack.BEVARD GETS
FINE OF \$200Soldier in Bucyrus Slaying Ex-
pected To Go Back To
Camp Today.Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, O., June 1—Judge
C. U. Ahl, in common pleas court
this morning, fined Pvt. Glor
Bevard \$200 on an assault and
battery verdict returned last week
by a Crawford county jury that
heard him tried on a charge of
slaying Mrs. Wilma Reed, with
whom he shared a home here.Judge Ahl ordered him com-
mitted to jail until the fine and
costs were paid, but later ar-
rangements were made that were
to send the soldier back to Camp
Millard here this afternoon with-
out paying the fine.Asked whether he could pay
the fine, Pvt. Bevard answered
he had about \$16. His attorney,
O. H. Hilborn of Tiro, recom-
mended that he be turned over
to the Army without being held
in jail, pointing out he had been
held since March 26 when he gave
himself up after being hunted
four days and five nights by
Crawford county authorities.Prosecuting Attorney Leo Scan-
lon, asked for his views on the
proposal, declared the taxpayers
already had been put to heavy
expense in the trial and he could
see no justice in keeping him in
jail for additional time at tax-
payers' expense."It would just add more con-
flict to a serious case," he de-
clared, adding that his recom-
mendation was that Bevard be
put into the Army and sent over-
seas. He spoke critically of the jury's
verdict of assault and battery.Bevard was tried on an indict-
ment charging second degree mur-
der in the death of Mrs. Reed on
March 21.Furniture Stores To Close
Wednesday Afternoons
Marion furniture dealers today
announced plans for Wednesday
closing hours throughout June,
July and August starting Wednes-
day, June 3. Beginning with that
date the stores will close every
week at noon on Wednesdays ex-
cept during weeks which include
a legal holiday.A similar announcement was
made late last week by the Mar-
ion Association of Grocers and
Meat Dealers.Forest Glen Appeals
Taken Under Adversement
By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, June 1—Sixth
U. S. circuit court of appeals to-
day took under submission the
case of 18 men convicted April 7,
1942, in Columbus, O., on charges
of using the mails to defraud and
conspiracy in the sale of Ohio
cemetery lots.U. S. District Judge Robert R.
Nevin, Dayton, O., sentenced the
men at Columbus to from a year
and a day to five years. The trial
lasted six and one-half months
and grew out of the sale of lots
in the Forest Glen Cemetery,
Marion, O. Glen Rest, Columbus,
and Glen Haven, Springfield.HOUSE VOTES
PAY-GO INCOME
TAX MEASURECollection of Levies Likely To
Start One Month from
Today.By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 1—A
compromise pay-as-you-go income
tax bill, cancelling 75 to 100 per
cent of one year's individual tax
liability, was passed by the house
today in quiet climax to a hot and
historic fight which has gripped
congress for four months. The
vote was 236 to 114.The action, which sends the
measure now to the senate where
quick approval is anticipated,
came in the final drive to shift
the nation's 10,000,000 taxpayers
to a current basis under a 20 per
cent withholding tax. Collection
of the levy would start one month
from today.The bill provides for a 20 per
cent deduction from the taxable
part of all wages and salaries be-
ginning one month from today.
The measure would abate 75
to 100 per cent of one year's in-
come taxes and under it all tax-
payers would be shifted to a cur-
rent payment basis.Both Democratic and Republi-
can leaders predicted the house
would approve the legislation
forthwith and route it by way of
the senate to the White House.
Administration leaders said Presi-
dent Roosevelt would let it be-
come law.Second Installment
Under pay-as-you-go, all tax-
payers would pay on June 15,
just two weeks hence, the second
installment of taxes based on 1942
income, as shown in returns filed
last March. (That is, if they have
not already paid at least one-
half of the total tax shown in the
March 15 return.)The installments paid before
July 1 on the basis of 1942 income
would be transferred as a credit
to 1943 obligations.On July 1, wage and salary
earners would begin paying fur-
ther on their 1943 bill through the
withholding levy.The measure provides that per-
sons with income other than
wages and salaries must estimate
their income for the current year,
and pay by quarterly installments.
Persons with wages or salaries
above the 20 per cent withhold-
ing level also would estimate their
upper bracket income, and pay
quarterly.Settlement Next March
All taxpayers would make on
next March 15 a final return on
1943, and make a final settlement
with the government.The withholding levy would not
be an additional tax but a means
of weekly, bi-weekly, semi-
monthly or monthly deductions
from pay envelopes and salary
checks, against actual taxes as
now levied.

War Summary

GIBRALTAR—Large scale naval
activity reported at British base
in Mediterranean.CHINA—Chinese repulse five Jap
divisions with aid of U. S.
planes.AFRICA—U. S. bombers continue
relentless attack on Italian cities
from bases in Africa.RAF—Fighter planes carry attack
across channel to Nazis today.400 Japanese Killed
in Mop-Up on AttuBy The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 1—More
than 400 Japanese troops were
killed on Attu island Saturday
night, the Navy reported today,
when three columns of United
States soldiers advanced toward
Chichagof harbor, where they
joined Sunday.The mop-up operations on the
island apparently were contin-
uing today with Army troops
stamping out pockets of Japanese
resistance in the barren hills.Officers here said that all or-
ganized resistance by the enemy
had been broken, however.JOINS GRAUD, Gen. Alphonse
J. Georges, 67, (above), former
French western front comman-
der in the first months of the
war "came to Algiers direct
from France" and offered his
services to Gen. Henri Giraud,
high commissioner for North
Africa, Algiers reports.Restaurant Prices Frozen
in 19 Northern Ohio CountiesApril 4 to 10 Set as Period on Which Food Charges
Must Be Based.CLEVELAND, June 1—The re-
gional office of price adminis-
tration today issued an order freez-
ing restaurant food prices in 19
northern Ohio counties at the
highest prices charged in the base
period of April 4 to 10.Birkett L. Williams, regional
OPA administrator, said the or-
der would become effective
Wednesday, June 12, and would
apply to restaurants, hotels, cafes,
delicatessens, soda fountains,
boarding houses and any other
type of eating or drinking estab-
lishment operating in the Ohio
counties of:Ashland, Ashtabula, Carroll, Co-
lumbiana, Cuyahoga, Erie, Geauga,
Huron, Lake, Lorain, Mahoning,
Medina, Portage, Richland Stark,
Summit, Trumbull, Tuscarawas
and Wayne.The order also covers all bev-
erages including mixed drinks,
which have not been under price
control.Reason for Action
Dr. Edward C. Welsh, regional
OPA price executive, said the
move was taken after a study of
restaurant conditions showed:That population increases in the
district, coupled with a shortage of
restaurant facilities were operat-
ing to throw restaurant prices
"way out of line."That some diners were receiv-
ing less food at higher prices.
That some prices have risen
steadily over the past year dis-
proportionately with rising costs.That restaurant prices in many
instances had continued to rise
despite the President's hold-the-
line order.The regulation specifies that
neither the quality nor quantity of
the food served may be changed;
that other-than-meal charges like
parking, checking or cover charges
may not be increased over those
charged in the base period; that
inexpensive meals may not be
discontinued; that any new busi-
nesses are subject to the regula-
tions and must adopt prices in
line with existing businesses of
the same type.Restaurants are required to
make available to the public, at
the time of purchase, a list of the
items and prices of the menu.
In addition, menus in use must
have written on them a statement
indicating that the prices listed
are at ceiling and that records
are available for examination at
the request of the customer.STOPPAGE ENDS
VIRTUALLY ALL
WORK IN MINESMen Ignore President's Warn-
ing That Coal Strike Will
Not Be Tolerated.By The Associated Press
Ignoring stern warnings from
President Roosevelt that a nation-
wide coal strike could not be
tolerated, virtually every one of
John L. Lewis' United Mine
Workers stayed away from the
government-operated pits today
despite continuing negotiations to
reach a contract.Although not a strike in the
view of the bushy-browed UMW
chief, who said his men amply
would refuse to trespass on
mine property at the expiration
of a twice-extended contract, the
stoppage nevertheless halted the
flow of vital fuel to the nation's
war-busy industrial plants.The without appeared by late
morning to be virtually 100 per
cent effective in all fields operat-
ing with UMW personnel, although
a number of mines continued in
production. They are manned,
however, either by non-union
workers, those affiliated with the
AFL progression mine workers
union or with independent unions.
Soft coal operators resumed
their negotiations with Lewis on
portal-to-portal pay—chief stumbling
block in the contract talks—at
11:15 a. m. neither side had
any comment.President's Warning
The White House was silent, al-
though Mr. Roosevelt in a radio
address to the miners and to the
nation May 2—a day after he di-
rected Secretary Ickes to take
over operation of the pits during
the coal crisis—said the war effort
"must not be hampered by any one
individual or by the leaders of
any one group here back home."The Chief Executive spoke at
that time only hours after Lewis
had announced the second exten-
sion of the coal truce under which
the mines had been operating since
April 1—an extension that ex-
pired last midnight.That expiration brought no
word from Lewis in his men. But
none was needed. He had made
clear previously that the miners
would not "trespass" when the con-
tract ran out.First reports from the coal fields
bore out earlier predictions that
production of both soft and hard
coal by Lewis' half million miners
would halt at midnight.More than three-fifths of that
number were idle in two states
alone. Most of Pennsylvania's
100,000-odd soft coal mines and
an additional 80,000 anthracite
diggers ignored the whistles in-
tended to summon them for day
shift duty. There were no reports
of disorders and only scattered
picketing. In West Virginia an
estimated 130,000 men stayed
home.Situation in Ohio
The eastern Ohio coal fields
which employ 10,000 of that state's
21,000 miners also took on a hol-
iday appearance. Tom Starks,
UMW representative for district
6, said "as far as I know there's
not a mine working in eastern
Ohio."Starks added that the "general
feeling among the miners is that
they don't go to work unless the
Lewis extends the truce or a con-
tract is signed." That seemed to
sum up the situation everywhere.First reports indicated at least
25,000 men were idle in Ken-
tucky, 13,000 of them in the Har-
lan area, where the only mine
operating was the International
Harvester plant at Benham, employ-
ing 800 members of the Progressive
Miners of America.Coal also still was coming from
two Virginia mines at Clinch
and Dando, where the approxi-
mately 2,000 employees of the
Clinchfield Coal Co. are members
of an independent union. Else-
where in that state, however, re-
ports showed a virtually complete
stoppage by the estimated 18,500
organized miners.Alabama reported three non-
union mines still in production
but they represented only 2,000
of that state's 24,000 miners.
One non-union mine in West
Virginia, employing 300 men, also
continued operations.Secretary Ickes, boss of the
government-operated mines in his
capacity as fuel administration,
reported meanwhile that as of a
month ago the nation had an
(Turn to MINERS, Page 11)WEATHER REPORT
OHIO FORECAST
Scattered showers and thunder-
storms. Somewhat warmer.LOCAL TEMPERATURES
Noon Today 78
(For period between 5 a. m.
yesterday and 5 a. m. today)
Maximum 80
Minimum 66
Rainfall 1.04 of 42 inch
One Year Ago Today
Maximum 85
Minimum 63

for work and clothes
clothing! Clothing
smart and thrifty—

KEY'S
CO., INC.

A black and white illustration of a group of men in military uniforms marching. The man in the foreground is wearing a peaked cap and a uniform with a tie. Behind him are several other men, some also in caps. To the right of the group is a large, stylized flag with a star in the center and the letters 'K' and 'R' on either side. The flag is attached to a pole with a decorative finial. The overall style is that of a mid-20th-century advertisement.

4-H CLUB LEADERS PLAN YEAR'S WORK

Annual Conference at
Present Twp. School.

4-H club members from all parts of Marion county met at the Pleasant Twp. school last night to plan the year's work. The group discussed the summer months and the countywide annual event. A group of persons from all parts of the county will meet at the Pleasant Twp. school last night to plan the year's work.

RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment
Promptly Relieves Torture!
The application of wonderful soothing Zemo—a doctor's formula—relieves the intense itching and starts at once to help the skin. Amazingly successful over 30 years! First trial of Zemo, stainless liquid Zemo cream, or Zemo ointment. All drug stores.

Genuine Inlaid CONGOLEUM

We have just received a large shipment of this long wearing INLAID CONGOLEUM. Beautiful selection of solid colors and patterns. You can't beat this for beauty and long wearing qualities. Come in and make your selection early!

ARMSTRONG 9x12 \$5.45
STANDARD as low as

Complete Line of Fishing Reels and Tackle
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
CRAWBAUGH HDWE.
113 N. Main



HOW YOU CAN HELP SOLVE NEXT WINTER'S COAL PROBLEM TODAY

To get an idea of how much coal American railroads have been moving every week, look at these fifteen carloads and multiply them by 14,000.

This is a total of 210,000 carloads of coal—an average week's loading.

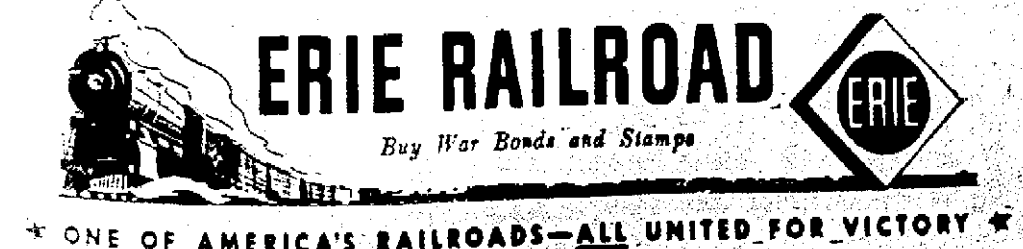
Last year, Erie alone hauled 2,506,375 more tons of coal and coke than in the previous year. This increased tonnage was sufficient to heat more than 300,000 homes—all the homes in Akron, Ohio, Albany, N. Y., Erie, Pa., Hartford, Conn., Newark, N. J., and Rochester, N. Y. combined.

This year, Erie and other American railroads will be delivering

more coal than ever before to American homes and industries.

Do your part to help meet this increased demand for coal transportation by ordering next winter's supply today. Take delivery as early as possible so American railroads can deliver the goods for the battlefront as well as for the home front.

23,578 FREIGHT TRAINS DAILY
1,408,964 FREIGHT CARS DAILY
25,000,000 NET TONS DAILY
AMERICAN RAILROADS AT WAR



ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

FLAG DAY EVENT PLANNED BY V.F.W.

Parade and Presentation of
Flag to WMRN Arranged.

Acknowledging services rendered by radio station WMRN in the monthly presentation of a 15-minute program on Americanism and in line with a Veterans of Foreign Wars policy of annually presenting an American Flag to a church, school or civic organization, Veterans Post No. 5313, V.F.W., on Sunday, June 13, will present a large flag to the station, highlighting the organization's Flag Day observance.

Congressman James E. Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, past national commander of V.F.W., has been invited to deliver the principal address at the presentation ceremonies which are scheduled to be held at the station, north of Marion.

According to tentative plans for the presentation ceremonies, a parade will form at the North Main street school and will then move to the station. Desiring that as many school children as possible march in the parade and be on hand for the presentation, local V.F.W. officials plan to furnish free bus transportation to and from the North Main street school building.

The following organizations have been invited to take part

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin. For the tired back muscles or cramp-like pain in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

in the parade the Ohio State guard units of Marion, Marysville and Delaware, the State Ordnance Plant and Marion Engineer Depot guards and firemen, all American Legion posts in the county, Spanish American war veterans, D. A. V. No. 22, the Marion Navy club, all units of the Marion county Civilian Defense council, all patriotic and fraternal groups. The Harding High school band and bands from LaRue, Caledonia, Galien and Springfield have been invited to march in the parade.

E. M. Brechtspat will serve as grand marshal in charge of the parade. George Geran, honorary grand marshal, will share a car with the Ohio officers of the V.F.W.

Tentative plans for the program are being outlined by a committee including Lew Marsh, N. V. Foreman, Carlos Tuttle, F. A. Thurston, Robert Stief, Mr. Brechtspat and Paul Reynolds.

SALE OF RATIONED LIQUOR STARTS TODAY

Resume Retail Business After
20-Day Layoff.

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.—Ohio started rationing bottled liquors today.

The state liquor monopoly's retail stores, after a 20-day suspension of sales to set up rationing machinery, were open for business today—with registered customers who can produce the required ration card.

The cards entitle the consumer to make one purchase of bottled spirits between today and June 28. Only one quart, two pints, or a fifth was permitted to a customer. Those buying less than the maximum allotment forfeited their right to any subsequent purchase until June 28.

Don A. Fisher, state liquor director, said approximately 1,500,000 ration cards had been issued. Those who neglected to apply for or obtain a card in the time set aside for that purpose must wait until a later date to make application, the director stated.

Women's Group Meets at Caledonia Church

Special to The Star
CALEDONIA.—The W.C.S.C. of the Memorial Methodist church held an all day meeting at the church Tuesday. The day was spent sewing. Mrs. Mary Lyons, president, had charge of the meeting. Miss Ethel Porter led the program. Mrs. Emma Douce conducted devotionals. Hostesses were Evanna Troy, Wanda Koehler, Clara Messerly, Emma Douce, Belle Rinker and Eulah Mae Reed.

Alton L. Timson of the merchant marine is pending a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Timson. He will go from here to New York to join his ship. His young wife, Timson of St. Louis, Mo., came with him to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clayton are parents of a daughter born at the home here Friday.

Mrs. William Brooks was taken to Marion City hospital Friday night for medical care.

Spain Reports Much Activity at Gibraltar

By The Associated Press
LISBON, May 31.—(Delayed)—Dispatches from La Linea, Spain, today reported continuing activity at the British stronghold of Gibraltar, with ships coming and going in volume which observers interpreted as a sign of growing allied strength in the Mediterranean.

Three aircraft carriers, three battleships, a number of cruisers and several destroyers were said to have left the naval base during the night, but observers at La Linea could not say whether they headed into the Mediterranean or westward into the Atlantic.

Throughout the night and morning a steady procession of merchant ships entered the bay, until by noon 92 freighters in addition to several transports and destroyers were assembled there, the dispatches added.

Memorial Day Services Are Held at Prospect

PROSPECT.—The American Legion held Decoration day services Sunday afternoon. The parade of veterans, Paul Gast's band, Boy Scouts and school children marched to the cemetery to decorate the graves. Following the outdoor ceremonies a large number gathered at the school auditorium for an address by W. W. Newell, a Columbus attorney and United States commissioner. His theme was "Preserving America." Other features of the program were a reading, "The Distant Dream," by Marian Baker; three accordion numbers by Alice Anson and Loma Lauer; and music by the band. Rev. Paul Dobberstein offered the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

The ladies' auxiliary of Vern I. Mounts Post cleared \$36 on their poppy sale Saturday, officers announced today.

GETS ARMY COMMISSION.—KENT, O., June 1.—Dr. Karl C. Leebrecht said today he was commissioned a major in the army last Thursday, the day Kent State university's trustees voted against renewal of his contract as president of the school.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS
Bowel worms are in you. And remember, can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: abdominal pain, loss of appetite, weight loss, Get Jarro's Vermox right away! JARRO'S is America's leading proprietary medicine for intestinal worms. Jarro's Vermox is a powerful, safe, effective medicine. Jarro's Vermox is the only medicine that kills the worms and their eggs.



FAMILY SLAIN. Harry Hartley, 21, (above) southeastern Colorado sheepherder, is charged with the murders of his wife and two sons by strangulation in their trailer-hobby. District Attorney John Mabry at Trinidad, Colo., said Hartley admitted he fired the trailer after an argument with his wife, Maybelle, 18.

BYRNES PROMISES END TO SQUABBLES

Director Expects To Form Efficient War Machine.

By The Associated Press
SPARTANSBURG, S. C., June 1.—James F. Byrnes, newly named director of war mobilization, left a promise with the nation today that squabbling governmental agencies would be streamlined into an efficient war machine—but how the chief of America's home front plans to do it was kept to himself.

He gave the broad outline of his plan last night to a shirt-sleeved throng of home folks at a cotton-goes-to-war celebration. "Your government has no right to call upon you to work as a team if it is not going to demand of government officials that they work as a team," said Byrnes in his first address since President Roosevelt named him to the new post.

"I admit officials of the government have made mistakes. That is to be expected of human beings. But the people have a right to expect government officials to sacrifice all pride of opinion and cooperate just as officers of the Army and Navy are required to cooperate."

Byrnes said that America's great armament production had demonstrated "these controversies and their effect upon the war effort have been exaggerated." "I pledge you that I shall do all in my power to bring about the same coordination of effort among the civilian and governmental forces that exists on the military fronts."

Byrnes buttressed his promise with hard figures of United States war production. He disclosed that: "The 100,000th plane manufactured since we began our war production program came off the assembly line today. (Yesterday) 'During this year, we will double the size of our fleet. 'We are building merchant ships four times as fast as they are being sunk.'"

He added that 100 fighting ships were finished in the first five months of 1943.

Byrnes declared that the United States was rapidly forcing ahead of the axis in war production and added that "we are now girding ourselves not for a single attack on a single front, but for many attacks on many fronts."

15 Ohioans Listed As Killed in African Area

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 31.—The war department announced today the names of 15 Ohioans in the U. S. army killed in action in the North African area.

They include:

Beatty, Pvt. Lawson J.—Mr. Crawford Beatty, father, of Alliance.
Burnside, Pfc. Richard C.—Mr. Bernard E. Burnside, father, of Canton.
Hurst, Tech. 5th gr. Clyde E.—Mrs. Nettie E. Dobbins, mother, of Ellet.
Smith, Pfc. Raymond E.—Mrs. Virginia A. Smith, wife, of Warren.

GALBRAITH LEAVES OPA AFTER RUCKUS

Departure Expected To End
Strife in Office.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 1.—J. Kenneth Galbraith, the 31-year-old former Princeton economist, is out as deputy price administrator, and the question today is whether his departure will restore harmony in the strident office of price administration.

Galbraith's resignation, announced a sharp conflict with Leon R. Maxon, chunky Detroit advertising executive, and \$1 a year OPA deputy administrator in charge of public relations.

In announcing his resignation yesterday, Galbraith said he had resigned. Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown merely said the resignation was effective immediately, and that "any personnel changes at this time in no way affect the basic OPA policy to hold the line on prices in accord with the President's recent executive order."

Galbraith himself offered no comment, and Maxon was out of the city.

Brown's mention of "personnel changes" led some to believe other key officials might leave. Maxon, it is known, would like to get rid of all important officials who were identified with Maxon Henderson's administration of OPA.

Maxon has made it clear that he wanted general control over OPA policies and personnel. Galbraith said he would quit if Maxon took over as Brown's chief aid, and Maxon replied that if he had his way he would give Galbraith 15 minutes to pack.

Following these sharp words,

BRUSH And MOP ENSEMBLE

\$198



Set of 3 MOPS for WASHING, OILING and DUSTING FLOORS
Assortment of 5 USEFUL BRUSHES for EXTRA KITCHEN CONVENIENCE

A Brush and Mop for almost EVERY household cleaning purpose... all at a price that SAVES you just about HALF. Good quality too, so you'll get years of service from each and every one.

June Charges May Not Be Paid Until August 10th

FRANK BROS.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

2 Pockets for Coupon Books

And Papers PLUS

Valuable INFORMATION FOR EVERY FAD OWNER

2 Pockets for Coupon Books

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2 Pockets for Coupon Books

And Papers PLUS

Brown told reporters that if "they can't get along, I'll pick the one I think is best and let the other one go."

ON GOT COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Republican National Committee Chairman Spangler announced selection of three Ohioans—Gov. Brucker, U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati and Rep. Francis Holden of Cleveland—to serve on a post-war advisory council to formulate a "realistic peacetime program for American progress as a basis for the party's 1944 platform."

HAAS Spotlight Special! DIAMONDS

Wedding Rings



only \$995
3 diamonds in 14K gold

HAAS Jewelry Co.
121 WEST CENTER ST.
HOME OF QUALITY JEWELRY

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Sen. Burton Dedicates Hospital at Cambridge

By The Associated Press
CAMBRIDGE, O., June 1.—U. S. Sen. Harold H. Burton thinks America will have to fight two to four more years of war.

The Cleveland Republican, in an address dedicating the Fletcher General Hospital for war wounded near here, said he thought the present conflict would last until possibly 1947.

The hospital consists of 125 buildings and was built at a cost of \$4,000,000. It is equipped with 1,320 beds.

Six hundred British naval vessels are constantly on duty over 80,000 miles of sea routes.

SAVE YOUR CAR!

Firestone
Specialized
LUBRICATION
AND OIL
CHANGE

1 Drain and flush worn, thin oil from crankcase.

2 Refill with fresh, full-bodied summer oil. (Limit 5 qts.—25c oil.)

3 Firestone complete chassis lubrication.

4 Clean and test spark plugs—reset gaps.

5 Test battery with hydrometer.

6 Inflate tires to correct pressure.

All For \$1.89

FREE!
GASOLINE
RATION BOOK
HOLDER

Valuable INFORMATION FOR EVERY FAD OWNER

2 Pockets for Coupon Books

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And Papers PLUS

Social Affairs

Marion Woman, Mansfield Marine Joined in Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker of 121 McKelvey street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elaine Barker, to Mr. James Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Logan of Mansfield, Ohio. The wedding ceremony will be held at the home of the bride's parents, May 23.

Rev. J. Connelley, pastor of the Grace Episcopal church in Mansfield, read the double ring ceremony before an impressive altar. Mr. Barker gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and lace, and the groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. J. Connelley.

The bride wore an aqua dress with white accessories and carried a bouquet of gladioli. Her maid of honor was Miss Elaine Barker, sister of the bridegroom, and Katherine and Helen Barker, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Elmer Logan, and the bride's step-brother, Christ Logan.

Following the wedding ceremony, a dinner was served to 27 guests. The table was centered with two large wedding cakes. Tall white candles completed the decorations.

Out-of-town guests were from Mansfield, Akron and Lima.

When the couple left for a short wedding trip, the new Mrs. Logan wore a navy blue suit with powder blue accessories and shoulder corsage of red and white roses.

The former Miss Barker is a graduate of Harding high school in the class of '39 and is employed as a clerk at city hall.

Marine Cpl. Logan, who is stationed at San Diego, Calif., base, is affiliated with the intelligence division. He was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and was formerly employed at the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. Logan will make her home with her parents for the present.

FINAL ASSEMBLY AT EDISON JR. HIGH HELD

Junior Class Members Honored in Annual Event.

Red, white and blue decorations made colorful the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school auditorium stage Friday when Edison juniors presented for the final assembly of the year a Memorial day program and a program honoring the juniors on the annual class day.

The Edison orchestra, directed by Miss DeMott Hafer played the processional, "March of the Priests" as the juniors marched into the auditorium. The procession was led by class officers, president, Russell Midam, vice president, Betty Bond, secretary, Betty Ruby, and treasurer, Irla Friese.

Rose Mary Warren was in charge of morning devotions followed by a piano duet, by Louise Caldwell and Mollie Haas. The class will, history and prophecy were read by committee chairmen, Kate Holliday, Edith Noggle, and Betty Ruby. A mixed quartet composed of Alice Marquis, Betty Bond, Frank DeSanto, and Dick White sang. Russell Midam gave the farewell for his class. Grace Cyders, sophomore president spoke.

Scholarship Certificates

Scholarship certificates presented by J. E. Frew, principal, to the following juniors who ranked in the upper fourth of the class: Virginia Bain, Betty Bond, Dorothy Bowman, Janis Brackwall, Frank DeSanto, Norma Duckwall, Rachel Messenger, Paul Miller, Edith Noggle, Ernest Osbourn, Betty Ralph and Daisy Wilkinson.

Pupils of the ninth grade who will go to Harding high school in the fall as vocational students were named, and all pupils who had been neither absent nor tardy during the year were asked to stand.

Supr. E. E. Holt thanked the assembly for worthwhile projects carried on through school channels and urged continued endeavor in "victory" activities.

Before the dedication of the service book by Miss Mary to Stafford, instructor of the Journalism class which listed the names of the former Edison students now in the service, Miss Hafer led in the singing of service songs. Ernest Osbourn presented some Memorial Day thoughts.

Receive Gifts

Taps played by Louis McPeak were sounded at the conclusion of the presentation, and as the orchestra, the juniors left the auditorium. Each was handed a copy of the will, prophecy and history by the class sponsors, Miss Maxine Baker and Harold Markin.

The copies of the will, prophecy and history, done in the school colors, blue and gold, were prepared by the following: history, Edith Noggle, chairman, Jim Erich, Dorothy Lorenson, Frank DeSanto, will, Kate Holliday, chairman, Betty Bond, Wilma Lee, Glen Cornallus, prophecy, Betty Ruby, chairman, Ruby Craven, Gene Freeman.

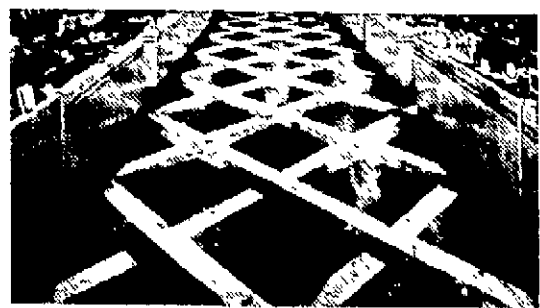
In the evening at Garfield Park, dessert was served to the members of the class. Afterward skating at the Hi-Way Rollerama was the entertainment with Misses Maxine Baker, Mary Jo Stafford, Harold Markin and J. E. Frew as chaperons.

To Take Part in Prom Wednesday Edison juniors will

Buy War Bonds

Armstrong Asphalt Tile Floors

for economy, color and durability.



Asphalt Tile gives you everything to be desired in a floor. It is well suited for any interior where inexpensive, attractive, durable and easy-to-clean flooring is desired. Even under heavy traffic Armstrong Asphalt Tile withstands abrasion and shock. It is offered in many attractive color combinations.

Lennon's
259 W. Center

Busy "Blonde Bomber"

By The Associated Press

HILL FIELD, Utah—A woman can be a housewife, the mother of two young boys, a farmwife and an airplane-engine instructor. Mrs. Sylvia Stewart of Clinton, Utah, who works at the Ogden air depot, proves it.

She was the first woman accepted for training at the Pratt and Whitney engineering services school at Hill Field, Utah. She has a pair of husky sons, Larry, 12, and Ronald, 7, and helps her husband, a corporal of Utah quartermaster depot guards, operate their 40-acre farm.

"It's hard, I'll admit," she said, "but organization seems to be the solution. My husband and I both have war jobs, yet we manage to carry on pretty much as usual."

The willowy blonde says that at the Connecticut training plant, men students seemed to resent her at first but soon "they began to relax."

"By the time the course was finished, we were all the best of friends," she said, "and when I left, they presented me with an autograph album signed by all the instructors and officials of the school and inscribed: 'To the Blonde Bomber!'"



FOUR JOBS All the time of Mrs. Sylvia Stewart, shown at her aircraft job.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hough of 450 Mary street are announcing the marriage of their niece, Jean Robinson, to Frank D. Swoboda, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Swoboda of 616 Dorcas street, Omaha, Neb. which took place Saturday evening, Dr. S. M. Ingmire, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, read the double ring service at 8:30 o'clock in the upper room of Our House on South Vine street. The altar, illuminated with flood lights, was decorated with candles held in candelabra and spring flowers.

The bride was costumed in a two-piece dress in a maize shade with which she wore saddle brown accessories and her flower bouquet. Her jewelry was a locket, a gift from the bridegroom. Mrs. Lowell Lyon of Caledonia was the matron of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Mary G. Sanborn. Mr. Lyon served as best man for the bridegroom. Mrs. Lyon wore a brown costume with a corsage of Talisman roses and Miss Sanborn was costumed in Navy blue and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Mae Winchell of Kenton, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue costume with a corsage of red roses. The bride's gifts to her attendants were brooches, and Mr. Swoboda gave his best man a billfold.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, assisted by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers of East Center street, were hosts at a reception at the Rogers home.

The bride is a member of the 1913 graduating class at Harding high school, and the bridegroom, a graduate of South High school, Omaha, is an aviation mechanic's mate, third class in the U. S. Navy. He will return to his station Tuesday morning. The bride will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hough.

Edith Boughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Juelke of 117 Union street, became the bride of Frank Putnam, son of Mrs. Mary Putnam of 605 Wood street, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Smith of 118 East Walnut street, Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Rev. Garrison Roebuck of First United Brethren church officiated at the single ring ceremony. The bride's sister, Mrs. Smith, attended her, and William Emberton of Marion was best man.

Purple iris and palms were decorations. The bride wore a beige street length dress with copper tan accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Smith was attired in a coral pink dress and wore pink roses.

The date also marked the 31st wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Putnam is a graduate of Mansfield High school in the class of '35 and is employed at the present by the U. S. Rubber Co. as a comptometer operator. Mr. Putnam is a graduate of Marcellus High school and is an employee of the Fairfield Engineering Co.

After a brief honeymoon in Indianapolis the couple will reside at 227½ West Center street.

DEADLINE ADVANCED

WASHINGTON, June 1—Mansuwer Chief Paul V. McNutt today postponed from July 1 to Aug. 1 the effective deadline of his order of May 1 for the steel industry throughout the nation to get on a 48-hour work week.

Rural Life Sunday

"In God's Garden" was the subject of a talk given by Rev. Earnest for a special "Rural Life Sunday" program at a meeting of Bethlehem Grange Sunday night. The prelude was "The Olive Branch" by Edward Hazel played by the Grange orchestra, and Rev. J. R. Wynd, pastor of the Methodist church, gave the invocation and benediction.

A candle-light service was conducted by Robert Denzer, Franklin Gerlen, Paul Gerlen, Howard Hecker, Charles McHaffey, Joseph McHaffey, Roy Schweinfurth, Mrs. Lowell Berlinger, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Paul Fogle, Mrs. Robert Fogle, Mrs. Earl McHaffey, Miss Louise Bender and Miss Betty Uimer.

The Waldo Ladies' chorus, composed of Mrs. Calvin Reiterer, Mrs. Harles Moyer, Mrs. Harvey Berlinger, Misses Clara Mae Moyer, Mary Lou Moyer, and Juanita Reiterer, sang some selections. Mrs. Harry Kingel was accompanied. Music was also furnished by the Bethlehem Male quartet, composed of Oscar Kaelber, Earl Augenstein, Robert Rice and Walter Bender.

"Twilight Skies" by J. S. Zamecnik was played for the offertory by the Grange orchestra and following a hymn, "God Be With You" by the group, the orchestra played a postlude, "Reverie" by Forrest Cook Castle.

SALES TAX RECEIPTS HIGHER DURING WEEK

Increase Shown in County and State.

Sales of prepaid tax receipts in Marion county for the week ended May 15 were \$8,340.76, an increase of 8.2 per cent over last year's collection of \$7,702.55. Collections to date stood at \$133,541.48 while last year's was \$130,024.47. Apparently recovering from retreat after heavy purchasing at Easter time, sales of the tax stamps throughout the state for the week ended May 15 showed a gain of \$41,291.92, the office of Don H. Ehrlich, treasurer of state, reported. Collections for last year were \$1,049,389.40; for this year, \$1,090,681.32.

Counties around Marion showed the following figures for the week ended May 15 and for collections to date with those for last year in parentheses:

Crawford, week ended May 15, \$3,713.93 (\$4,430.37); collections to date, \$71,982.16 (\$76,149.94).

Delaware, week ended May 15, \$1,917.22 (\$2,212.48); collections to date, \$34,536.32 (\$35,765).

Hardin, week ended May 15, \$2,626.15 (\$2,743.52); collections to date, \$44,482.56 (\$42,897.05).

Morrow, week ended May 15, \$544.49 (\$657.51); collections to date, \$9,322.67 (\$11,141.47).

Union, week ended May 15, \$1,627.51 (\$1,488); collections to date, \$23,827.47 (\$25,778.94).

Wyandot, week ended May 15, \$2,050.63 (\$1,671.89); collections to date, \$28,884.85 (\$29,998.52).

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

GARDEN CRISP COOL COTTONS...

linens, shantungs...

Warm weather deeds that will intrigue you...—the tailored for the matron or the youthful and dressy piques... and slacks for vacation days... "Gay-Gibson" or "Tango" Manning have designed them at...

\$5.95 up

People's

171 W. Center.

Lecture - Recital Junior Group Wins National Honor

The Marion Junior High School group captured a national honor in a recital given at the home of Mrs. Harry J. Maury, 111 E. Center, for the past year and a half. The group, composed of the Marion Federation of Music Clubs, gave a recital of music at the home of Mrs. Maury. The prize is a handsome leather bound scrapbook in commemoration of the prize-winning recital. The judges said: "This is a very beautiful book of American Music. The research on types of songs and composers has been well done and deserves special commendation." Signed Frances Edith Clark Janet Smiley said: "Very nice arrangement of material—congratulations!" and Eleanor Cropper said: "Complete—well presented—interesting."

Ohio Junior Music clubs also received an award of \$25 for enrolling the most new club during the last two years.

The book, which was compiled by Peggy Hale, president and scrapbook chairman, is dedicated to the club counselor, Mrs. Maury, whose picture is on the first page. Early pages are devoted to pictures of state and local music club officers, the club and club president, and the program for 1942-43. Achievements listed in-

Marion County Teacher To Wed Kirkpatrick Man

Attorney and Mrs. C. E. Timberlake of Bradyside, O., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Estelle, to Carl L. Bailey of Kirkpatrick, June 27 is the date chosen for the wedding, which will be held in the Bradyside Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Timberlake is a graduate of Bradyside High school and the College of Wooster, where she majored in music. She has just completed a year's term teaching at Green Camp, Waldo and Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Bailey is a graduate of Wheelstone High school. They will reside on a farm near Kirkpatrick.

READ THE WANT ADS

NO RATIONING OF FLAVOR—MAKE IT THE BEST! OLD RELIABLE COFFEE ALWAYS THE SAME ALWAYS GOOD

HOME CANNERS! Get No. 63 THRIFT-LIDS for Durgalos Jars at your Grocers.

ESCAPE use Canute Water

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish.

Year hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, cutting or waving. Attention only once a month keeps it young-looking.

- Pure, colorless and crystal-clear.
- Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
- Really safe! Skin test not needed.
- 29 years without a single injury.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims. Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined. A application size \$1.15 everywhere.

\$9.95
Others \$6.75 up

sutton & lightner

Wonderful "Finds" For Summer!

"McKettrick" Dresses

in one and two piece styles

\$8.95 and \$9.95

A NEW shipment of those smart, popular McKettricks to include in your summer wardrobe. Cool spun rayons, crepes and shantung-like fabrics—in dainty summery colors—finely tailored, simple styles easy to care for. In sizes for misses and women. Better hurry in for your selection.

You'll Love Lenthier's New Creme Cologne 95c (Plus Tax)

A DELIGHTFUL new cologne. And its fragrance is more lasting—it absorbs readily and leaves no sticky surface. Choose Tweed, Miracle, Confection, Shanghai and Abientot.

For Expert Fur Repairing, Relining or Restyling—Bring Your Coat To Miss Darmody

(Fur Repair—3d Floor)

Working? or Playing?



It's the little things that count

Such LITTLE THINGS as Koret's new Crush-resistant Ridgewave fabric • Slimming action-analyzed jacket • Smooth, draped slacks fullness • Non-curl reinforced waistband • Warm, flattering colors.

\$9.95
Others \$6.75 up

sutton & lightner



For Expert Fur Repairing, Relining or Restyling—Bring Your Coat To Miss Darmody

(Fur Repair—3d Floor)

UHLER'S

171 W. Center.

ROECKER'S
are Growing WITH MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME... Twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hunter of La Rue in City hospital today.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY
Two Convenient Stores
159 South Main St.
428 West Center St.
PHONES 2842-2995

Cool Two-Toned Bembergs \$5.98

There's lots of summer charm in these—pastel and white prints... Shirts, smocks, tops with smart front fullness and pocket detail.

Faye Shop
176 W. Center St.

We Repair All Kinds of Electrical Appliances

United Electric Supply Co.
138 E. Center. Phone 2104.

HEALTHY FEET ARE Happy Feet

and happy feet make the whole body happy!

Attention MISS! Attention MADAM!

WEAR Miller FOOT DEFENDERS

and you will be happy "all over". They are engineered to fit and they DO fit all over! Sensible, "long walk" low heels, too. Remember: there are no spare parts for broken-down feet!

Of course! Naturally!

GOOD FEET ENJOY THEM, WEAK FEET DEMAND THEM

Make periodic visits to your licensed foot doctor.

Shoemaker & Walker
259 W. Center

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

BEHAVIOR ARRANGED
A message, 45, of near
Saturday to an innox-
and not guilty to a
requesting an officer. A
was set for today. He was
Saturday morning
on South Main

CHICKEN WEDNESDAY
Pressing—A: Detrick's
Kumfort Hotel.—Ad.
MISCONDUCT CHARGED
Miller, 71, of Marion
by city police res-
charges of intoxication
conduct. According
was raising a distur-
Main street. He was
appearance in municipal
mornings.

LET'S EAT RESTAURANT
The restaurant now open for
at (Bucky) Ralston.
Good food.—Ad.

ENTER HOSPITAL
Davis of 127 1/2 North
admitted to City
yesterday for medical
treatment.

FOR GOOD RESULTS
Para-Nap Furniture Pol-
shing Co. Marion Paint Co.
—Ad.

ELLOWSHIP MEETING SET
The Marion People's Fellowship
club will meet in the
Assembly room of the Y. M. C. A.
Monday, 7:30 with Rev. Marvin
in charge of a program.

REPAIR WILL KEEP
Them on the job for you. Bring
your shoes to Nipper's at the first
sign of wear. 129 S. State.—Ad.

BICYCLIST INJURED
Edison Wilhelm, 26, of near
Marion escaped with minor cuts
and bruises when he was struck
by an auto driven by Dana Colvin,
21, of near Marion while riding
his bicycle on Route 23, just north
of Marion, about 1:10 a. m. today.
He was treated at City hospital
and later released. The state high-
way patrol, called to the scene of
the accident, reported that Wil-
helm's bicycle was not equipped
with a tail light. This is the third
similar accident in recent weeks
reported by the patrol.

THE PERFECT WAY TO HONOR
The dead—a memorial. T. H.
Ronde & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

RADIO SPEAKER
Rev. W. E. Budgett of the Mar-
ion Gospel Center will broadcast
on the morning meditation hour
over radio station WMRN tomor-
row at 9:45. His subject will be
"The Book of the Revelation." The
Tuesday night service of the
church will be omitted tonight.

FLAG DAY—JUNE 14
"Show Your American pride.
Display 'Old Glory' on this day.
Flags for sale at The Marion Star.
343 at 98c, 4x6 at \$1.40.—Ad.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP
BUCYRUS—Miss Mary Wise-
man, Crawford county home dem-
onstration agent, will serve as
activities director for the Girl
Scout summer camp to be held at
Amiller park Tuesday and
Wednesday, July 6 and 7, and
Thursday and Wednesday, July 13
and 14. The camp will be open
to all girls of school age.

FIGHT MOTHS!
The fight moths
every day. There is no
season. These moths work
around.
For every sack
of all articles
subject to moth
damage with BER-
LON MOTHS-
KILLER, col-
orless, stain-
less, safe to use at
any time. Best of all,
it kills.

5-YEAR GUARANTEE
If Berlon fails, the manufacturer
will repair, replace or pay actual
value of articles treated. Full de-
tails of guarantee with every bottle.
Get your BERLON here today!

FRANK BROS.
165 W. Center St. Ph. 3124

Service Flags Free

To Any Mothers or Fathers in Marion County Only Who Have Sons in the Service

Nothing to Do
Nothing to Buy

Please remember there is no obligation in asking for a flag except that you are the mother or father of the boy in service. It is not necessary even to be a customer of the store. We are glad to help you tell the world your boy is helping win the war.

The flag that says—Someone from this home is in the service of our country. The Schaffner Co. will be glad to present one to you. Just come in and ask for one.

Open Wednesday Afternoon, June 2
Closed Wednesday P. M. Starting June 9

SCHAFFNER'S

119 N. Main St. Phone 4136

WEDNESDAY

PORK CHOPS, center 39c

PORK STEAK 37c

SLICED BACON 39c

BACON SQUARES 23c

BUEHLER BROTHERS

119 N. Main St. Phone 4136

OPEN TONIGHT

BEEF SALE

Still Going On

MEETING AT SCHOOL

The Pleasant Liberty Belles dis-
cussed projects at a combined
work and recreation meeting
Thursday at the Pleasant school
building. The recreation hour was
in charge of Jean Muller and
Lowana Marshall.

FRED SABBACK

Beginning new classes in
guitar. Dial 1122-5620.—Ad

BAPTIST GROUT ELECTIONS

Following a covered dish sup-
per, an election of officers for the
church committee of Trinity Bap-
tist church and its social group
was held Friday evening at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Wymmer on Carver avenue. Roy
Powelson was elected chairman of
the church committee. Quentin
Hilmsman, assistant chairman, and
Donald Tower, secretary-treasur-
er. The following officers were
elected for the social group: Mrs.
Donald Tower, chairman. Mrs.
Fred Smith, assistant chairman,
and Mrs. Glenn Wymmer, secretary-
treasurer.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

For your good used furniture.
F. E. Williams, 130 E. Center.—Ad.

E. E. BLAZER RITES

Funeral services for Elmer E.
Blazer of LaRue, former printer
and publisher, were conducted
yesterday afternoon in the home
by Rev. Warren E. Bright of the
LaRue Methodist church and Rev.
J. W. Horn, retired Methodist
minister of LaRue. Masonic rites
were held by the LaRue F. & A. M.
lodge and burial was made in the
LaRue cemetery. Members
of the lodge were pallbearers. Mr.
Blazer died in his home Friday.

GARBAGE CANS

10 gal. size \$1.69. Sears Roebuck & Co., first floor.—Ad.

MOOSE WOMEN TO MEET

Women of the Moose Chapter
448, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock
in the lodge hall for election of
officers and initiation of candi-
dates. Mrs. Vivian Hammer,
Moosehaven chairman, will hold
chapter night. Officers and com-
mittee chairmen have been re-
quested to dress formally.

OAT MEAL DROP COOKIES

And shortcake cups, made by
Roecker's Bakery. Ask your gro-
cer for them.—Ad.

STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED

A car stolen in Newark Sunday
at 2:30 p. m. was recovered by
city police here at 5:57 p. m. after
it was involved in an accident on
North Main street. The driver of
the car was not found. Donald
Gorenflo, 18, of 475 East Mark
street was the driver of the other
car. The rear bumper and body of
the Gorenflo car was damaged.

TRY COLE'S FIRST

35c, 10c, 25c, 50c to \$1 store. 452
W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Mrs. J. B. Holloway will be a
guest speaker and there will be
special music at a meeting of the
Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. Wednes-
day at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs.
A. H. Marks of 221 Pearl street.

STUDY CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Carl Matson of 441 West
Columbia street will be hostess for
a meeting of the Olney Avenue
Mothers Study club Thursday eve-
ning at her home. A program will
be followed by a social hour.

MOVING AND STORAGE

You will like the way we take
care of your household goods.
Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

CRESTLINE—Rev. C. H. Lange
of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
church is attending the Ohio dis-
trict convention of American
Lutheran churches being held in
Columbus three days this week.

CLASS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

UPPER SANDUSKY—A course
in "Accident Prevention in the
Home" will start in the Red Cross
office next Monday, June 7. This
class will be especially for busi-
ness girls and young housewives.
said Red Cross secretary, Miss
Margaret LaRoe, who is accepting
enrollments this week.

Cracks in Foe's Morale

Show Up, General Says

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 1—
The enemy's morale is beginning
to crack under the hammering
blows of aerial bombardment and
the allies "are now ready for a
decisive day," Gen. Henry H.
Arnold said today.

Addressing the graduating class
at West Point, the commanding
general of the army air forces said
the Germans, the Italians, and
the Japs—see the handwriting
on the wall," but he added a
warning that the axis armies are
still "well trained, well equipped,
brilliantly commanded, and des-
perate—which always makes a
dangerous foe."

Arnold reported that in May
alone the air transport command
"sent over 1,800 planes across the
Atlantic and Pacific with some
certainty as to arrival as we
would have if 100 were sent from
New York to San Francisco five
years ago."

WEDNESDAY

PORK CHOPS, center 39c

PORK STEAK 37c

SLICED BACON 39c

BACON SQUARES 23c

BUEHLER BROTHERS

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OPEN TONIGHT

BEEF SALE

Still Going On

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Pfc. Harry H. Strine has arrived
in North Africa, according to word
from Chicago.

Cpl. Donald Myers is spending
a ten-day furlough with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers of
228 Thew avenue. He is stationed
at Ft. Mason, Calif., and has just
returned from somewhere in the
southwest Pacific.

Victor Campbell, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse Campbell of near Cale-
donia, has been promoted to ser-
geant, according to word received
by his parents. He is stationed
at an Army Air base in Colorado.

Claude (Bud) Dutcher, son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dutcher of 468
Evans road, has been promoted to
sergeant at Ft. Riley, Kan., where
he is an instructor, according to
word received by his parents.

Rumania Resisting
Nazi Demands for Aid

By The Associated Press
ANKARA, Turkey, June 1—A
bitter struggle has developed be-
tween Germany and Rumania over
German demands for further
heavy sacrifices of Rumanian
troops on the Russian front and
increased contributions of food,
reports reaching here from usually
reliable informants said today.

Rumania is strongly resisting
these demands because of a grow-
ing conviction, both among the
people and their leaders, that Ger-
many no longer stands a chance
of winning the war, these sources
say.

Hitler is said to be applying
heavy pressure on the axis satel-
lite because of German fears Rus-
sia is about to launch a gigantic
offensive.

Germany is pictured as rushing
troops through Rumania daily to-
ward the eastern front to rein-
force threatened sectors there and
as calling on Rumania for a third
full-scale expeditionary force to
bolster axis defenses.

Survivors of Liberty Ship Are Rescued

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
L.A.S. PALMAS, CANARY
ISLANDS, June 1—Eighteen sur-
vivors of the 7191-ton Liberty ship
James W. Denver, which was tor-
pedoed in the Atlantic, landed
here May 30 and were sent to a
British hospital.

The Liberty ship was sunk on
its first trip and 10 survivors were
picked up May 4, when reported
missing. The vessel, named for
the late Gov. James W. Denver
of Wilmington, O., was launched
at Baltimore Feb. 27.

Gerald Chappell, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Chappell of 379 East
Fairground street, is at home on a
9-day leave from the Great Lakes
Naval Training station in Illi-
nois. On his return there he will
be enrolled in quartermaster
training. Chappell is on leave
from The Marion Star where he
worked in the press room.

Word has been received by Mrs.
Dora Shidder of Pearl street that
her son, Theodore F. Shidder, has
been promoted to private first
class at the Army Air corps tech-
nical school at Sheppard field,
Texas.

Mrs. C. A. England of 538 Henry
street has received word from
her son, Sgt. Ray Rindolt, that
he has arrived in Africa. Enter-
ing the service two years ago, he
was formerly an employee of the
Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Pfc. Hamilton R. Gast has re-
turned to Kelly Field, Texas af-
ter spending a 14-day furlough
with his mother, Mrs. Charles
E. Dix of Morral. Mrs. Dix's son,
Pvt. Mahlon R. Gast, is stationed
at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Mrs. Bernice Temple of 517
Delaware avenue has received
word from her son, William W.
Temple, that he has been advanced
from staff sergeant to technical
sergeant. He is stationed with the
Air Force somewhere in the South
Atlantic and is a bombardier and
navigator.

Pfc. Clyde L. Ratcliffe, left
Sunday night for Camp Scott, at
Ft. Wayne, Ind., after spending a
14-day furlough with his mother,
Mrs. Mary Ratcliffe of 210 Leader
street.

Pvt. Thurman E. Hughes of Ft.
Knox, Ky., spent the week-end
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. H. Hughes on Lee street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gruber and
daughter, Lucille, of 196 Dix av-
enue have returned after spend-
ing two days with their son,
Charles Curtis Gruber, who is
taking his recruit training at the

BUNIONSE

Get this quick relief. Lifts
shoe pressure, soothes
chafing, cures the swelling
spot. Come but a trial.

D'Scholl's Zino pads

Insurance—Every kind—Surety
Bonds. Costs are low. Safety
and satisfaction. See us for
War Damage Cover. "Don't
make it too little or too late."

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16 E. Market St. Phone 5294

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Home Owned
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8:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

OPEN TONIGHT

BEEF SALE

Still Going On

Remember—we don't have
to give our beef special
treatment to make it tender
—WE BUY IT TENDER.

Co. H Inspection

Set for Tonight

Col. Earl W. Brannon of Colum-
bus, regimental commander of the
1st Infantry will conduct the
monthly inspection of Co. H of
the Ohio State Guard at the Ar-
mory tonight. Lunch will be
served by Sgt. Warren Hill and
Cpl. Floyd Sutton.

Next Tuesday the first of three
immunizations for typhoid fever
will be given to the members who
intend to go to camp. Dr. N.
Sifton, county health doctor, will
administer the shots once a week.

Capt. Carl Fleet stated that five
recruits are needed to replace
men who will leave for the service
soon.

BIRTHS

Twin sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Rudette Hunter of LaRue in
City hospital today.

Dominica was first settled by
the French in 1832.

DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR.

Beautifully matched in 14k
gold with lovely new
diamonds.

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BABY'S SHOES

Everlastingly Pleasured!

FATHERS DAY
Sunday June 20

YOUR OWN BABY'S SHOES.
(Not a Replica)
Preserved and Finished
in a Beautiful Metallic
Bronze Finish. Will last
a life time.

\$2.59 PAIR
THE Ideal Gift

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Established in 1877

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943

Japanese Are Barbarians

INDIGNATION and fury roused by the execution of captured aviators and the sinking of hospital ships by the Japanese are proper and understandable. Surprise and astonishment are not understandable, however.

The Japanese are barbarians. They are barbarians when they were slaughtering the Chinese and the United States was furnishing war material to do the job. They were barbarians when this country coaxed them out of isolation and sent various missions to help them build the armies and navies they needed to become militarily strong, conquer weaker nations and let loose sucker punches at stronger nations in the hope of landing a lucky knock-out. They have been barbarians through every step of their relations with America, not because they know better and didn't care, but because they were a rude and uncivilized society with no tradition for behaving any other way.

One of the mistakes leading up to the world's costliest and bloodiest war was nations which had renounced aggression putting modern weapons into the hands of barbarians and expecting them to do any better than they are doing; namely, to sink hospital ships and to behave in general as barbarians.

\$13,000,000,000 To Go

APPROXIMATELY \$1,000 on the average for every man, woman and child in the United States remains to be raised in new taxes beginning next July 1, if the treasury department's advice is heeded. Secretary Morgenthau has said repeatedly that he wants at least \$16,000,000,000 worth of additional revenue, and the income tax increase slipped through on all the rich people who pay more than \$50 income taxes won't account for more than \$5,000,000,000.

This slippery maneuver forestalls any further increase in income tax rates, because it is chiefly at the expense of persons already being taxed up to the hilt of their ability to pay. Unless congress suddenly rallies the courage to impose a spending tax or a sales tax, neither of which seems probable at the moment, the only fiscal program offered by the administration—a program that has been spoken of as imperative in every presidential pronouncement on the subject—will go by default.

Will Congress Be the Goat?

IT HAS been suggested by a New Deal apologist who sometimes lays down the party line for fancy maneuvers that congress should get the blame for "food prices, income taxes and labor relations."

It is a monstrous proposal, but like Adolf Hitler's famous "big lie," it might become scintous. It is in defiance of all the facts of the situation, except one. That is the fact the Roosevelt administration never has hesitated to make congress the goat, when it could be arranged.

Congress has given the administration exactly the kind of authority over labor relations that it wanted and has squeamishly refrained from performing the operation needed to lop off some of the unhealthy results. To the extent that congress has failed to crack down, it is responsible for labor relations, but that is not what the apologist means.

Congress, left to its own devices, would have handled its income tax problems in accordance with the wishes of the people, instead of being influenced at every turn by the confusing directions of treasury experts and, at the climax of its deliberations, by a presidential veto in advance of the bill it hadn't yet adopted.

In what way congress can be blamed for the inability of Leon Henderson, Prentiss Brown, James F. Byrnes and others to reconcile rising costs with the theory of frozen prices is beyond comprehension, this being entirely an executive responsibility, with congressmen reduced to the ignominious role of backseat drivers. Nevertheless, it may be tried. Stranger accusations have been made against congress since 1933—and some of them have been taken seriously by the gullible.

Potato Juggling

NEW OPA plans for potato juggling are overshadowed by the OPA's interesting suggestion that the shortage can be eased by pricing. This will be quite a shock to housewives and breadwinners.

They had assumed that prices ranging upward to the equivalent of \$6 a bushel for potatoes bought in small sack lots must be providing enough price incentive to bring every potato in existence into the market.

Yet, here's OPA offering to increase the potato supply by a 7 per cent cut in consumer prices, accompanied by an increase of 20 cents a hundred for growers. If this comes off, it will be the trick of the year. Potato eaters will demand to know why it took OPA so many weeks to think of it. On the other hand, if it doesn't come off it will be just another OPA headache, which seems more likely.

AND MAKE THE TRUCK AN OLD ONE

When the post-war day of judgment comes, we hope something special will be reserved for Ribbentrop, the champagne salesman—something like driving a soft-drink truck in the Bavarian Alps.—Kansas City Star.

News Behind the News

Rationing Here for Duration, but Point System Seen in Need of Revision.

By PAUL MALLON

MARION, Pa., June 1.—A new rationing system is being developed here and it is expected that it will be in effect by the end of the month. The new system is being developed by the Federal Government and it is expected that it will be in effect by the end of the month.

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Case of Reclus

In one locality, there was the case of a town reclus with a peculiar eating habit. He lived solely by the consumption of a well-known brand of canned ham and pork and would eat nothing else. Neighbors discovered him in his house when he had been without food three days because his points ran out. It took days of arguing and long distance calls before an exception was authorized to prevent his death from starvation.

A rationing chairman who is a college faculty member of superior intellectual attainments, describes the situation this way: "I am not, and my board is not, competent to handle efficiently the problem of this community under existing circumstances. I do not know any step by which we could be made competent or by which competent persons could be obtained unless we are allowed to use our own judgment."

Fairness, justice, efficiency cannot possibly be attained in any satisfactory degree by trying to follow national regulations to the letter. The regulations on my

Today and Tomorrow

U. S. Industrial Success in War Seen as Basis for Still Further Successes.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

MR. CHURCHILL is said to have remarked while he was here in Washington that "nothing succeeds like excess." He was talking of the air raids in which such a tremendous weight of bombs is delivered that the defenses are overwhelmed. But the saying has a wider application, and those who wish to keep their opinions abreast of events will be assisted if they fix it in their minds that in spite of all the issues, controversies and crises we have heard so much about, the great goals which were set shortly after Pearl Harbor have been reached. The American mobilization is in fact a prodigious success. In the days to come Americans will look back to it with pride.

The volume and power of our military output are now so large that problems which a few months ago seemed insoluble, controversies which until recently seemed irreconcilable have become rational and manageable. The season is here when we begin to have enough for everybody. As that happens, it is much easier to satisfy everybody.

Not very long ago, for example, there was a stubborn conflict in Washington among the men charged with synthetic rubber, aviation gasoline, escort vessels. The three programs drew upon the same apparently restricted source of supply. But now, due to better work by devoted officials and to the immense resiliency of American industry, and also in a measure to the willingness of the people to do without the use of the automobiles, we find that the conflict is disappearing. The wartime rubber problem has been mastered. Our air force and mechanized ground forces are being supplied the fuel they must have. The strategically decisive battle with the submarine has taken a great, perhaps the decisive, turn for the better.

Success for Byrnes

Under these circumstances it is reasonable to predict that Mr. Byrnes will be more successful than his predecessors in resolving the conflicts between claimants on our production. There is very much more war production. It is always easier to share enough than to share too little.

For the same reason the recent staff talks in Washington have been the most successful that have yet been held. Giving all credit to the fact that all concerned were more experienced, and had come to understand one another better, the controlling condition has been that at last we have reached a phase in the war where strategic successes and the achievements of production and mobilization are making adequate our combined power.

NOT A ROSE, BUT IT SMELLS GOOD



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO
It was Thursday, June 1, 1933. A mother and her five-year-old son were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their farm home near Mansfield.

Miss Irene Neidig of Marion and Robert J. McKan of Columbus were united in marriage at St. Mary Catholic church by Rev. Father William J. Spickerman.

Thirty members of Capt. William Hendricks chapter, D.A.R., placed a marker on the grave of William Britton Sr., a Revolutionary war soldier, in Pleasant Hill cemetery near Big Island. His was the sixteenth grave of a Revolutionary soldier marked by the chapter.

Mrs. B. Tyler Gates, who was to leave soon to make her home in Cleveland, was given a handkerchief shower when members of St. Paul's English Lutheran Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Thoman of Blaine avenue.

Mrs. Hoover Brown of Mt. Vernon avenue was hostess at a silver tea and guest day party given by the Women's Home Missionary society of Epworth Methodist church.

The Jolly Bridge Players club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Jacobs of South Prospect street.

Plans to entertain husbands of members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Swisher of Forest street were made when the F.O.T. club met with Mrs. David Scott on East Center street.

Miss Margaret Helen Gast, a supervisor of nurses at Western Reserve University hospital in Cleveland, was spending a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gast of Pearl street.

Mrs. James Barkley was re-elected president of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Wesley M. E. church at a meeting in the home of Mrs. P. D. Robinson of Windsor street.

World War a Year Ago

JUNE 1, 1942
By The United Press
Unofficial reports indicate 20,000 fatalities and 34,000 wounded in British attack on Cologne night of May 30; German report 141 dead.

German aircraft wreck historic monuments in town of Canterbury in "vengeance" raid.

Prague radio announces 27 more Czechs killed in reprisal executions for attack on Reinhard Heydrich.

Japanese open a three-fork drive in Southern Kwangtung Province in Battle of Burma.

Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla notifies Germany, Italy and Japan that Mexico is at war with them.

Habit Will Out

By The Associated Press
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—"What," inquired City Judge Bob Williams of a frequent offender, "are you in court for this time?"

"Nothin'," was the reply, "but I'm guilty of it."

"Ten days," ruled the judge, "for disorderly conduct—again."

Alsation Sent to Jail

By The Associated Press
STOCKHOLM—A barber in Alsace was sent to a concentration camp for six weeks by the Nazis because he spoke French. The detention was intended "for his education," Strassburger, Neueste Nachrichten said.

Farm Income

A sales tax probably would be opposed by some Congressmen because of its effect on farmers. There are a large number of small farmers who escape the income tax. In fact, some advocates of a sales levy cite as one of its

Foretells Wrong End

By The Associated Press
STOCKHOLM—Soon after a comely young woman was found choked to death, Copenhagen police began to receive letters about the case signed "Henry." Each ended, "You will never catch me."

The police immediately traced the typewriter through a defect in one of the keys and arrested a 21-year-old Dane. The young student confessed the slaying.

Two days before the murder he had written a short story for a Danish weekly magazine foretelling the entire case. The story, however, ended in suicide instead of arrest.

Daily Bible Thought

We can pierce the very heart of God by our wickedness and indifference. They shall look upon me when they have pierced, and they shall mourn for him.—Zech. 12:10.

One of Greatest

Tommy Ryan of Syracuse Mass. Abreast of Fight Came from His Place in California.

By DAMON RUNYON

ONE OF my readers says that I am a little slow about old time fighters. Please tell him I am Tommy Ryan. I was born in Syracuse, N. Y., and I lived in California and at 33 years of age is quite a young man. I was put on the Los Angeles, by Joe Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, who celebrated his 25th birthday this month.

Ryan's right name is Joseph Young. He was born in Redwood, N. Y., of an Irish mother and a French father and was known in his ring days as "Syracuse Tommy Ryan" to distinguish him from other Tom Ryans who were around. He once made his name in Syracuse. Ryan monikers were among fighters years ago and often who had adopted the same name were so transparent so they were identified by some towns in order to confusion.

Thus, we had "Philadelphia Jack O'Brien," "New York Jack O'Brien," and "Washington Jack O'Brien" and a Jack Daly was from some other city. We also had a "Jack O'Keefe" to distinguish him from a number of other Jack O'Keefes. No boxing commissions try to make lighter of their own names, which has destroyed picturesque in nomenclature and forensic qualities of many fists and though the commissions are not always present in this matter.

For instance, they would not think of Joe Louis use his right name, though the does. He is Sgt. Barrow in the army, for I suppose ring nicknames are like all other nicknames—the guy who is up there has got to deny the obvious. Still, I think there is more color in the old ring names than Maurelio, Christofidoni, Losnevich and the like.

Ryan was accounted one of the greatest fighters who ever rubbed shoes in the ring. He was a welterweight and a middleweight fighting at 142 pounds for a spell and taking on left until he weighed around 150. He stood 5 feet 7 1/2 inches and was nearly bald. He held the welterweight championship of the world in the early '90s and the middleweight title later on.

He was a superb boxer and a master tactician. He began his ring career in 1887 and retired 18 years later with few marks on him. He was noted for taking excellent care of himself and for his business sense in handling the financial affairs. It was generally supposed he had plenty of wheat in the bin when he retired. He was always a little on what you might call the careful side with his dough. Ten bouts a year was considerable work for him, even after the gloves and the number of rounds succeeded the bare knuckle and the finish fights. His greatest battle was probably his 76 rounds with Danny Nedham in Minneapolis. Ryan winning by a knockout.

His most talked-of battle was with the redoubtable Kid McCoy at Maspeth, Long Island, in 1906 when McCoy is said to have "conned" Ryan into giving him a match on the ground he was in desperate need of funds.

He promised Ryan he would not treat him hard or try too hard in the encounter. Of course I would be inclined to doubt the tale that Ryan fell for his yarn and neglected his training a bit, because "Syracuse Tommy" was too much of a pugilistic slicker on his own account. But that is the way the story goes, and once you plant a fanciful sport tale in the minds of the fans it eventually becomes imbedded in history as the truth. A lot of baseball bugs still believe Grover Cleveland Alexander was routed out of Billy Laffitt's tavern in New York and taxied to the Yankee stadium to face Lazzari with the bases loaded, because that is the way it was written, though the truth is Alex was under the bleachers warming up for the afternoon.

Well, Ryan is supposed to have gone in there in poor condition to see McCoy shed his robes disclosing physical perfection and to get flattened in 15 rounds, but the chances are McCoy was just the better man that day. He later drew with Ryan in five rounds and beat Tommy in another six. Ryan would surely be in any authority's list of the 20 greatest American fighters of all time.

Yanks Invade France—in U. S.

Associated Press Features
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—If the 59th Division of the U. S. Army has to fight in Beaulieu, France, it will be as well acquainted with the little French village as with the old home town.

In Word was I the "Old 89th," after which the new division is named, battled for Beaulieu in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Many of the veterans of this violent campaign, the climax of the war, have sons in the new 59th.

The veterans aided in constructing a reproduction of Beaulieu for the maneuver ground of the new 59th at Camp Carson, near here.

Day after day the 89th's soldiers wage warfare in the little French town. They are a distance. Land mines explode around them. They fire at the Beaulieu courthouse but sharpshooters in the village church's steeple fire back with live ammunition, if the attackers expose themselves recklessly.

Finally they reach the village streets, as the Old 89th did, and snip barbed wire obstructing their advance. Soon they are in hand-to-hand combat and frequently they plunge their bayonets through dummy Nazis planted in the picket-fenced yards.

At last the soldiers battle through booty and reach the courthouse. There they take the Swastika and the umpires award them a victory.

Palace Site Now Junkyard

Associated Press Features
LONDON—The site of London's burned Crystal Palace, the cavernous Victorian glass house which was once a playground for millions, will now become the world's biggest government junkyard.

Twenty-five thousand government vehicles which are no longer road-worthy are broken up for scrap by order of the Ministry of Works. Many of these cars were bought in 1939 and converted into ambulances. They will now be turned into weapons of war after being dismantled at depots all over the country.

The largest of these will be at the Crystal Palace. Built for the first great Exhibition in Hyde Park early in Queen Victoria's reign, the palace was later moved to Sydenham, where it served as concert hall for massed bands, a fun fair, and the site of giant fireworks displays. It was destroyed by fire in 1936.

A squad of men will work on the "damaged line" at Sydenham, under a car-breaking expert. Bodies are to be stripped of fabrics, tires, rubber and non-ferrous beading panels. The wood and glass is salvaged. Then the bones are to be burnt, and the solder thus melted down in an incinerator, returned to production.

After spare parts have been handled by the Ministry of Supply, the Ministry of Works estimates that the 25,000 vehicles will yield 100,000 tons of iron and steel, 500 tons of cast aluminum, 250 tons of sheet aluminum and 100,000 tons.

MRS. DEMPSEY ILL,
TRIAL AGAIN DELAYEDSays She Has Com-
plete Nervous Collapse.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, N. Y., June 1.—The Jack Dempsey divorce case was delayed today when Mrs. Dempsey, who had been in a complete nervous collapse, was unable to testify as to Mrs. Dempsey's illness.

Addison Young, attorney for Mrs. Dempsey, said today that his client had been in a complete nervous collapse for several weeks and that she would be unable to testify as to Mrs. Dempsey's illness.

Gerald Donovan, attorney for Mrs. Dempsey, said today that his client had been in a complete nervous collapse for several weeks and that she would be unable to testify as to Mrs. Dempsey's illness.

The case had been in recess since last week when Mrs. Dempsey was unable to testify as to Mrs. Dempsey's illness.

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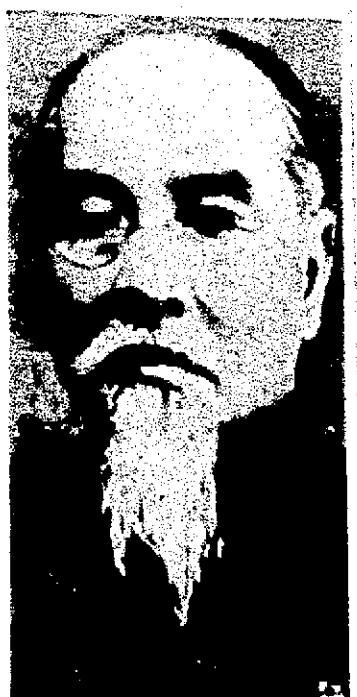
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GRAVELY ILL—Lin Sen, 81, president of China, has been reported gravely ill at Chungking, China, as a result of a stroke May 12. Doctors gave him a 50-50 chance to live.

Auto Makers Say Everybody Designing
Post War Models but Engineers

By The Associated Press
DETROIT, June 1.—The nation's two-time automobile makers have maintained for months that "everybody has been designing the post-war motorcar except the automotive engineer," that the industry designers have neither the time nor the material with which to create an experimental post-war car.

Insular as this assertion applies to the development of an entirely new vehicle, it undoubtedly is correct.

But the car makers know, too, that once the war is ended they must get back into competitive activity in the shortest possible time; as a consequence they are giving much thought to the immediate post-war period.

Right now they have pooled all their resources and trade secrets in the war effort; each has become a sub-contractor for the other; each has a single customer, the federal government. But that all-out cooperative effort definitely is "for the duration only."

The instant the war ends each company will jump into the race to be first one more to produce passenger automobiles in a volume sufficient to meet an enormous accumulation of unsatisfied demand. That means a resumption of 1942 model production throughout most if not all of the industry. A few fenders and grills may be changed to alter the car's appearance slightly, but it will be the same machine "under the skin" that was in production when the factories turned to war.

No individual company has tools or dies for any other model; none will be obtainable quickly enough to enable any manufacturer to bring out anything else in less than 18 months to two years.

Chinese quarters predicting better news in the next few days said the tide was turned. The brilliant execution of a well-conceived and large scale campaign on both sides of the Yangtze, and particularly westward of the river.

General Hsueh Yueh was said to have ordered his veteran troops to the north Hunan front "to die fighting rather than return humiliated."

The heartening sight of allied planes overhead during the operations, carried out in difficult mountain territory, thrilled and stimulated the Chinese troops who have been accustomed to fighting without air support and subject to bombing attacks from the air.

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Nation Passes Safest
Holiday; 230 Killed

By The Associated Press

The nation looked back today on its safest Memorial Day weekend in years, counting 230 holiday fatalities as compared to 394 last year and an average peacetime toll of 400 lives.

Forty-eight states reported 163 traffic deaths, 51 drownings and 78 lives lost in accidents involving trains, airplanes, homicide and other means.

Gasoline restrictions, a pleasure driving ban in the east, the large number of persons in the armed services and holiday work shifts in war plants were credited with affecting the sharp decrease in the number of violent deaths.

DUNIFON RESIGNS

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.—Dale Dunifon, of Van Wert, resigned as the first assistant attorney general effective today to accept duties as a special master commissioner in a liquidation case. Dunifon, who had been first assistant attorney general for the last two and a half years and had served in a similar position for four years when John W. Bricker was attorney general.

County School Test Results

Students' Ratings in District and State May 1 State-wide Tests Announced.

Seventy-eight awards were given to 33 Marion county students who took state scholarship tests in various subjects on May 1, according to an announcement today by D. T. Mills, superintendent of Marion county schools.

Subjects were assigned according to the grades, with not more than two students in a subject and a limit of two subjects to each pupil.

Names of the pupils receiving awards are as follows, with the additional information listed in the following order: school, grade, score of the student, possible score and place in district and state.

Chemistry: Harriet Brundage, senior, 100 points out of 100 possible, 100 percent, 1st in district, 1st in state.

Spanish: Marion Baker, Kirkpatrick, sophomore, 100/100, third in district, 100 percent, 1st in state.

General Science: Ray Burgett, senior, 100/100, 100 percent, 1st in district, 1st in state.

Mathematics: Marion Baker, Kirkpatrick, sophomore, 100/100, 100 percent, 1st in district, 1st in state.

History: Marion Baker, Kirkpatrick, sophomore, 100/100, 100 percent, 1st in district, 1st in state.

English: Marion Baker, Kirkpatrick, sophomore, 100/100, 100 percent, 1st in district, 1st in state.

Physical Education: Marion Baker, Kirkpatrick, sophomore, 100/100, 100 percent, 1st in district, 1st in state.

Art: Marion Baker, Kirkpatrick, sophomore, 100/100, 100 percent, 1st in district, 1st in state.

Music: Marion Baker, Kirkpatrick, sophomore, 100/100, 100 percent, 1st in district, 1st in state.

Foreign Languages: Marion Baker, Kirkpatrick, sophomore, 100/100, 100 percent, 1st in district, 1st in state.

Science: Marion Baker, Kirkpatrick, sophomore, 100/100, 100 percent, 1st in district, 1st in state.

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Minor Blaze Calls Fire
Department to Factory

Minor loss resulted when fire broke out in a car belonging to Harold Fremont of 185 Short Street at 11:37 last night. A short circuit in the wiring caused the blaze, according to Chief T. J. McFarland. The Mark Street company and quad truck from Central station answered the alarm.

At 12:05 a. m. today the Mark Street company No. 1 company and quad truck from Central station answered an alarm at 114 East Main at North Grand avenue and George streets. A fire started in the dryers. There was no loss.

The Netherlands government frequently has broadcast instructions to Dutch civil servants and the population over radio Orange from London. During the recent crisis after the German decree for the reinforcement of all former members of the Netherlands armed forces as prisoners of war, the Netherlands government advised the ex-soldiers not to comply, and asked the people to aid them in avoiding arrest.

The Nazis themselves have shown on numerous occasions how fruitless were their efforts to win the Dutch away from the allied broadcasts.

On July 16, 1941, after a year of Nazi rule, the head of the central Nazi office for public welfare, in Amsterdam, declared "many Dutchmen lack understanding and are not aware of the danger to their lives and the lives of their families, including the fact that they stay up late at night listening to the forbidden radio."

The newspaper Volk En Vaderland, Dutch Nazi party organ, said last fall "at home the children listen to the British radio while religious teachers tell them Nazism is a weapon of Satan."

The order was interpreted in London as an admission by the Nazis that the Dutch listened only to free stations—the United States, British and other short-wave broadcasts and those of the Netherlands government in London.

A Dutch Nazi had been killed by patriots in Utrecht, and the broadcaster was bitterly giving details of the slaying.

Three weeks later the Gestapo still was searching for the underground station. It came on the air again, taunted the Nazis by describing a visit to Gestapo headquarters in Amsterdam, with a full description of the pictures on the walls and the dirt on the tiles.

The Gestapo still hunted in vain for the station.

This one incident in the Nazi versus allied radio war is recalled by the Netherlands information bureau here since a report from London that Nazi authorities in Holland had ordered the confiscation of an estimated 1,000,000 radio sets in an attempt to keep the people from hearing and heeding allied invasion signals.

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

"I'll give you a certificate," Katharine told me with a smile.

"And if you need a copy to show over and over, I'll be ready at any time," she said. Then her face faded, and she looked anxiously from one to another of us.

"I'm awfully glad you're here," she said, speaking directly to me. "Something has happened about which I want to tell you, but I know that before I do anything about it, I would have to come to you, so this makes it splendid."

"Perhaps not," Katharine began hesitantly, but with a smile. "I've been thinking about it for some time, and I've decided to tell you. I'm sure you'll understand."

"All Talk Together

"Suppose you sit down also," I said to Katharine, "and then we can all talk in comfort."

She sat down, but for several minutes did not speak, and I saw embarrassment in her eyes.

"This is something I cannot tell you," she said. "She wouldn't understand it at all, and she wouldn't permit me to do what I have been asked to do. And, of course, Papa Veritien thinks only of his health, when I am concerned, or indeed, on any other subject."

We all three nodded assent for we all knew how obsessed Philip Veritien is with the desire to defer in every way to the slightest wishes of his queenly wife.

"I have had the queerest letter from Georges," she said.

I straightened alertly in my chair. I knew that Georges was in the highway with Jack, both of them under my father's protection. I knew, also, that for their own safety it would have been very unlikely that my father would have permitted either of them to send out a letter except through himself.

"From Georges?" I echoed. "Did my father bring it to you?"

She looked at me with troubled eyes.

"Brought by Messenger

"He didn't bring it himself," she said. "He may have sent it to me, although the messenger did not say so."

"It came by messenger, not by mail?" I asked.

"Yes—and such a queer messenger," she answered. Then, abruptly,

The Stars Say—

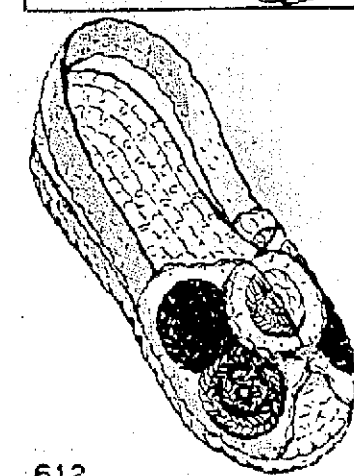
For Wednesday, June 2

ALTHOUGH IT may be necessary to make rearrangements and adjustments to certain conditions, there is a prospect of an expansive trend of affairs, in which many cherished goals may be reached. Unusual ways and means of meeting confused or strange situations might boost affairs into new high grooves. Personal popularity is a factor for advancement; the social, romantic and domestic scene being happily involved. However, conserve resources.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very productive and pleasant year. It should be a time for growing prestige, popularity and happiness, with high marks of attainment encouraged.

A child born on this day may be endowed with many splendid talents and abilities, with stamina, originality and independence to put over ambitions of large scope and influence. Its intimate life may be noble and happy.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



612

by Laura Wheeler

Scraps of dresses you've made—scraps in the rag bag—set them out to crochet these slippers. These are sewn together and edged with rug cotton. The soles, too, are made of scraps. Pattern 612 contains directions for slippers and soles in small, medium, large size; stitches; list of materials.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Histories of Patients

PEOPLE IN general display great naivete when asking doctors questions. They say, "Doc," (a friend of mine says he likes to be called "Doc") it shows a spirit of comradeship. "Doc, what is good for the asthma?"

This is naive because it presumes that there is only one kind of asthma, only one kind of person who ever gets asthma and only one remedy for it.

The question is like asking, "What is good for a mother-in-law?" or "What is good for a pirate?" It depends on whether the pirate is in Africa or in your back yard. It depends on whether it is a young giraffe, a stuffed giraffe or an old giraffe. It depends on whether you won it in a raffle from Ringling Brothers.

In modern diagnosis the most scientific, up-to-date physician starts out with something that doesn't involve an instrument or diagnostic machine. He starts out with what doctors have done for thousands of years, which is to sit down and take a history of the patient and his troubles.

The reason Doc can't answer off-hand what is good for the asthma, or the reason I can't answer some of my own correspondents who write in to ask what would be good for Uncle Joe's dyspepsia is that it takes this preliminary period of history taking to find out about both the

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Your beloved sports dress—in a simple Anne Adams Pattern, 4383. The one-piece playsuit has pleated shorts, a becoming neckline. The button-on skirt is soft and full-cut.

Pattern 4383 is available only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Size 16, border print fabric, requires 1 1/2 yards 33-inch for skirt; 3 yards for playsuit; plain fabric, 4 1/2 yards 33-inch for playsuit and skirt.

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Plan your warm weather wardrobe from Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book! Ten Cents more brings you this new book.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

patient and the asthma. Somebody said once, "It's just as important to know what a kind of patient has as what kind of disease the patient has."

I can illustrate this by recounting the history of a patient with asthma. She was 27 years old and had asthma for six years. She had a particularly bad winter and summer. When it first attacked her she was living in her native state, Kentucky. It was a winter of very heavy rains and cold and floods, and the asthma had been particularly bad. She had moved from Kentucky to Mississippi and she still had asthma. Then she moved from Mississippi to Missouri and she still had asthma. She had to quit her work in a manufacturing plant because the air conditioning made things too cold for her. She has always enjoyed a good deal and had a charming running nose and coughed easily.

One Place Unfilled in Kenton G.O.P. Slate

Special to The Star

KENTON, June 1 — Lacking only a candidate for city solicitor, a Republican ticket today had been filed with the Hardin county election board. Mayor Leroy Hoppe, holding office by appointment, is a candidate for the G.O.P. nomination and his first elective term as mayor of this city.

Ralph E. Vauger filed for reelection as city auditor; Ralph D. Small, city treasurer; Lovell D. Winters, president of council; Boyd Rice, Datus Smith, Elmer C. Holmstrom, Ed Holmstrom, J. R. Rhodes, Floyd Stewart and Roy Spencer, councilmen. Recently Attorney A. F. Brindley Jr. announced his intention of becoming a Democratic majority candidate but to date no petition has been filed by a Democrat.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Just Kids

By Ad Carter

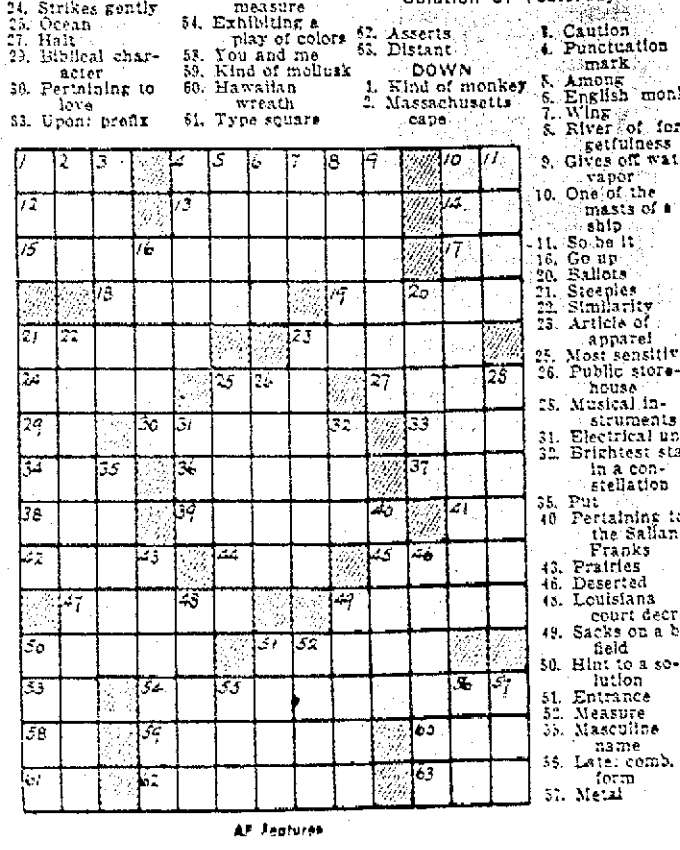


Crossword Puzzle

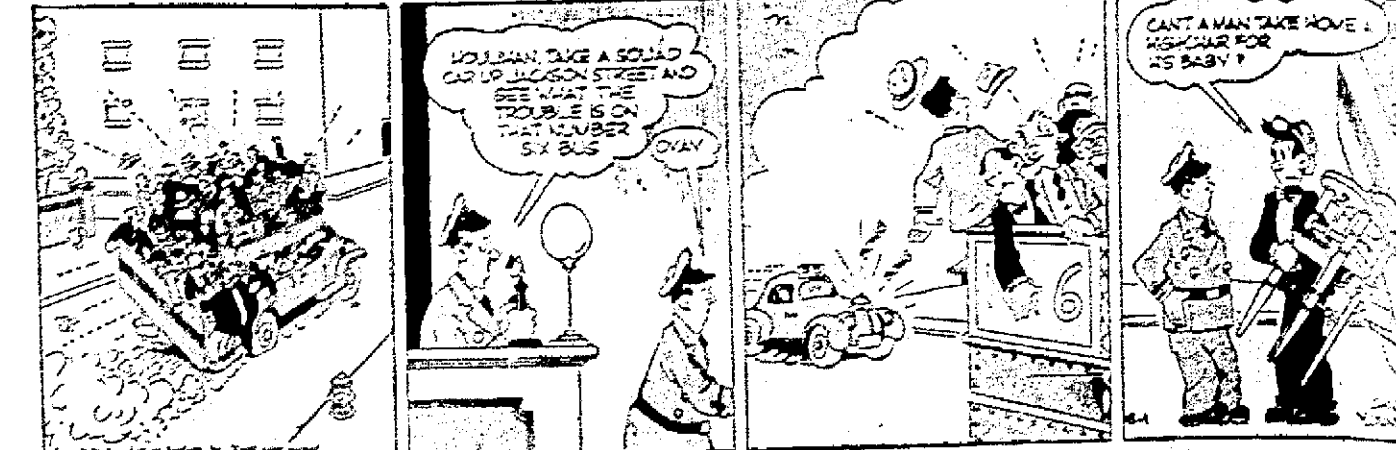
ACROSS
1. Pouch
2. Intrigue
3. Note of the scale
4. Collection of
5. Dish of eggs
6. Mystical Hindu word
7. Render of no
8. Hint
9. Biblical character
10. Pertaining to love
11. Upon: prefix
12. Knack
13. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
14. Little Scotch
15. Addition to a building
16. Azara
17. Strike with the open hand
18. East Indian
19. Too
20. Splendor
21. Smudges
22. Cloudless
23. With full force
24. Chinese measure
25. Exhibiting a play of colors
26. You and me
27. Kind of molusk
28. Hawaiian wreath
29. Type square

DOWN
1. Caution
2. Punctuation
3. Among
4. English monk
5. Ling
6. River of ferocity
7. Gives off water vapor
8. One of the masts of a ship
9. So he it
10. Go up
11. Salience
12. Sleepless
13. Similarity
14. Article of apparel
15. Most sensitive
16. Public storehouse
17. Musical instrument
18. Electrical unit
19. Brightest star in a constellation
20. Pertaining to the Italian Franks
21. Prairies
22. Deserted
23. Louisiana court decree
24. Sack on a ball field
25. Hint to a so-called
26. Entrance
27. Measure
28. Masculine name
29. Late comb form
30. Metal

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



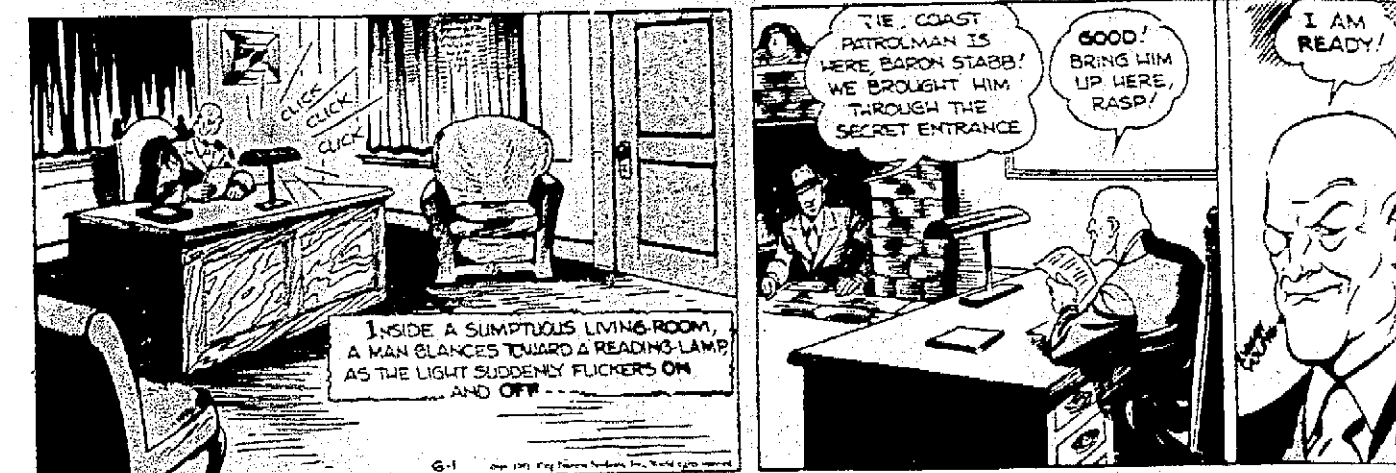
Blondie



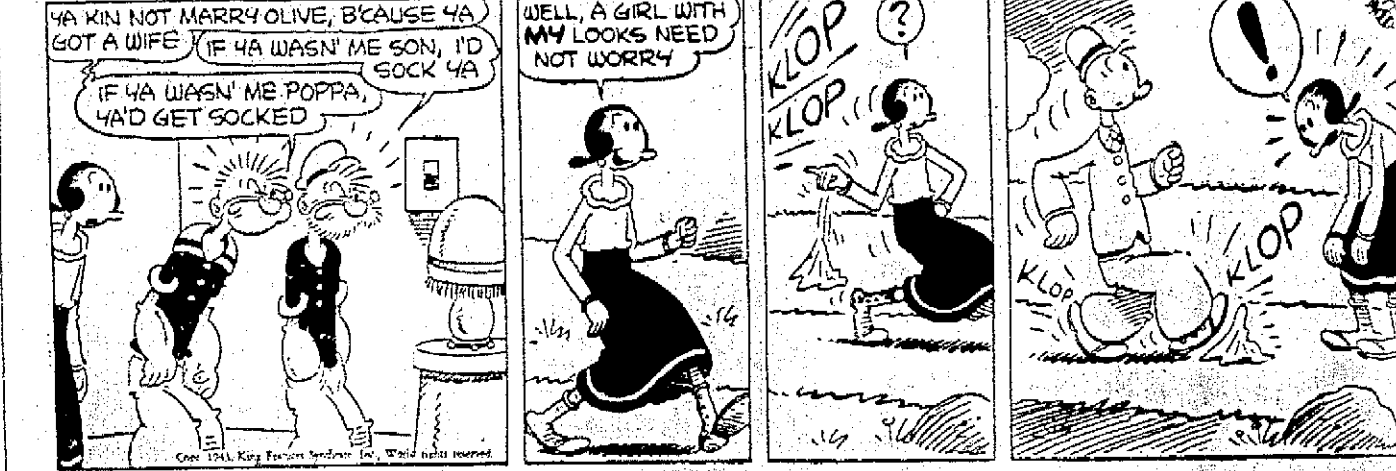
Flash Gordon



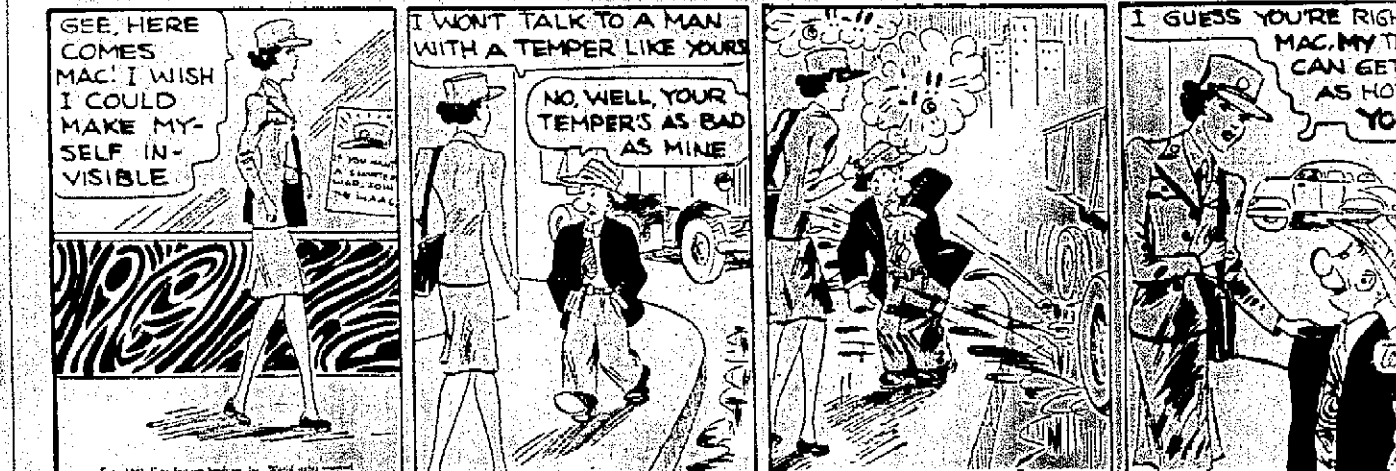
Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



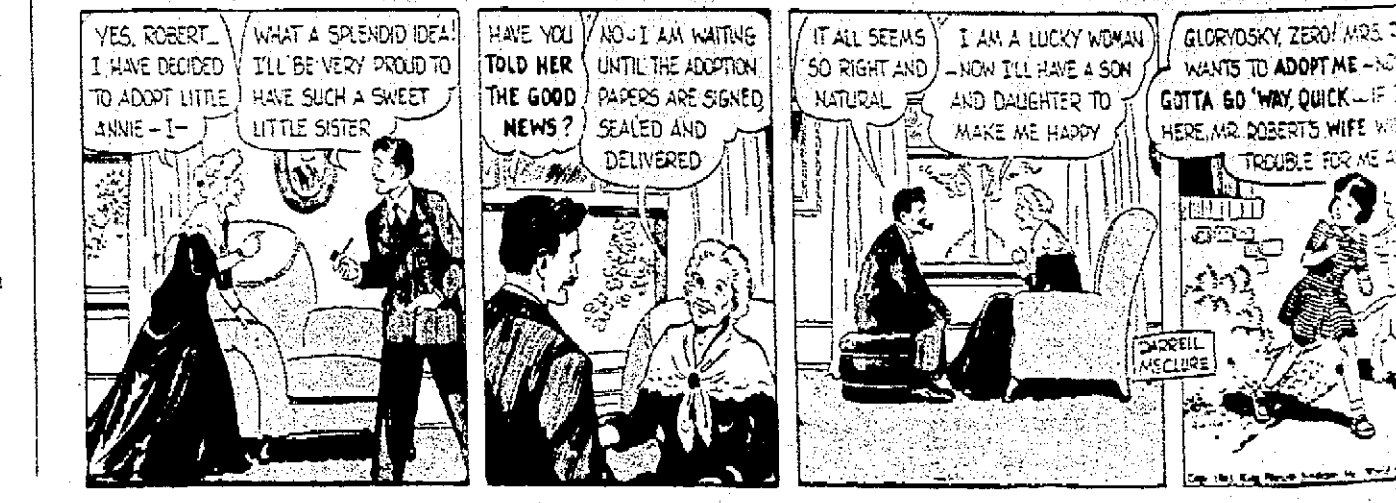
Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



By Rus Westover

By Jimmy Murphy

By Darrell McClure